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Calendar of County Courts

oreme Judicial Court Tury Sitting, third Tues-

day of Pecember.

Trobate Gourt—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.
ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December
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District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction, kandolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin-cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holi-tays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 an Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special lustices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-ton Street, Quincy.

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Christmas is a very happy time after i

It's queer what an awful long stocking he shortest kind of woman can wear. A very young girl is crazy to be old, s s to have beaus, and old girls to be oung, for the same reason. When a girl puts rouge on her cheeks is a sign she trusts the man who is oing to be with her not to kiss her any where except on the lips. Every time a woman reads a new novel

he has an aspiration to be different from that she has ever been for thirty seconds fter she finishes it. A man can be rescued from shinwreck out he stays right under the holiday ruins. The burnt woman plays with the fire gain to see if it will do the same thing

While the early bird is making the fire and getting breakfast the late one strolls out and catches the worm. When a man confides to a girl that he has had a promotion in his business she runs and tells her friends she has had an

nan is to long to scratch out some other woman's eyes for having better clothes

onger than he can go on making love. A man who thinks he understands vomen is just as likely as not to invest raph to a girl and preterds he does; girl wants to and pretends she doesn't. It's awfully nice the way a girl's hand an seem to be getting away from yours and yet all the time be sauggling in closer A girl is never sure she was a success at a ball unless some man tries to get her

off in a screened corner where she ought xpect any sense from. A man can be happy smoking an old pipe and a woman looking at an old photo-Either a woman thinks her husband is

good looking or she says he is distinguished looking. The greatest surprise to a girl who gets kissed for the first time is that there

s no taste to it.—N. Y. Press.

Playmates-the musician's hands Will soon be an old story-new leaves One's particular friends are sometimes Found wanting-many a pocketbook

The fruit seller ought to get som dates for 1905. Money talks and lots of it is used for express purposes.

The choir loft seems sufficient to make ome singers feel lofty. Do your best, and even then nay get the best of you. Santa Claus's must be a dog's life-h as his day.

ut some one to back them. It takes sand to start a bank, even if it sn't a sand bank. A family row is all right if it is in ow boat.

A lady should be willing to stand up

for a man who gives her his seat. Time was when we had more time for a The very best tailor may not be able to about anything. On a pinch most women are anxious to

show that they have small feet. Now to turn our attention to turning over new leaves. It doesn't always make a person lamb like to feel sheepish. Fat people are not the only pays twice as much for his board. Taking life easy is one thing, and being

"easy" is another. Life's burden is never light to one wh is looking on the dark side. A statement of the "dust" in a bank not exactly a sweeping assertion. Many a pretty girl who can cast a spel s not a good speller. A man who is "a good thing" is son times too much of a good thing.

No matter how old actors are, they con

tinue to have their play mates.

An unlettered man can never become a M. D. or an LL. D. The stage is "the boards," but th theatre is not a boarding house. When a man doesn't know what he talking about it's about time he stopped Some persons would never put their best foot forward if they were not made

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4.5, 4.14, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15,
P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 8.30,
9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30,
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ject to Change Without Notice. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Sup Quincy, Mass , August 1, 1904.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

Manager and Editor

FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1905

Resolve to keep the resolutions The diary habit is now upon us Only about three or four more

of this lovely winter weather Japan now has sufficient cause to make New Year's Day one of its greatest national holidays.

A safe and sane Fourth of July and a safe and sane Christmas were features of the year 1904.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan would have it understood that his funeral did not occur on November 4th, last.

Last year was rather a bad one for trust building. The total capitalization of new corporations was only \$185,000,-

The retirement of David Bennett Hill on January 1, or more properly, January 2, was marked by the absence of flowers or

The better the day, the better the deed" has recently been emphasized by It is the time to look around for novelties the fact that swearing-off day fell on Sunday this year.

The press of the country is going t send Attorney-General Moody 15,000 bouquets if he breaks the paper trust. Now after 'em Mr. Moody

A statistician has been figuring out th number of words a man utters during the course of a year, and has found the average to be 11,800,000.

There need be no fear that Uncle Sam than to wait until you are asked to give will force a peace conference upon the nations until he is able to back it up with | it. a few more battleships. Citairman Garfield of the Bureau of given him one will stay off a further re-

Corporations is to inaugurate a department of publicity. Probably he has Librarians. Thomas W. Lawson slated for the job. It has been suggested as a proper sen

tence for Mrs. Chadwick, that she be had had any training in library work. sent to break the bank of Monte Carlo. Well, she has never yet failed when she Now I have been tossed pretty much around this wide world and have done, went after a bank. seemingly at least, everything from setting bobbins in a woolen mill to counting Another long-cherished tradition has the money taken up in church, but I have been broken and there is another claimant

in line for a bit of the Carnegie hero fund.

ANebraska girl recently coolly captured a monse which was hiding in her dress. smoked tobacco for thirty-four long years. The awful effects of this habit are shown in the fact that she has just entered upon the one hundred and first year of her life.

A large onion for each convict was added to the usual bill-of-fare in a new vironment surely a literary one and the Jersey penitentiary on New Year's day. It is said that the convicts were moved to tears by this strong tribute to the day. who could fill this position, but the trouble

Just previous to his re-election to the up, I might say, and are placed in glass United States Senate, it was said of cages for fear some other library will marks will be announced later. Senator Depew, that he hadn't enjoyed a want them, just about the same as it is in The sophomore class pins have arrived good hearty laugh for a long time. However, so long as he got the last one, he's probably happy.

If 'you would know what frenzied hard for small towns and cities to hang finance really is, you should undergo the on to their librarians, teachers, etc. But for all of this there is a moral experience of going to a ticket office to purchase fare to New York and finding That is, to bring up our young people to you have only twenty cents in your with a vain ambition to wish to write light, unworthy trash, but to bring them up to enjoy studying that which is good

Secretary Morton is trying hard to impress upon the minds of the people of the United States the fact that a number of the classics, and at the same time learn first-class battleships can be bought for less than the cost of one war indemnity payment.

This may be a selfish age, but occasionally a bit of evidence comes to light that tends to show that everybody is not ungrateful. An Illinois woman has just received the legacy of a fortune from a man whom she once rejected.

Poor Philadelphia. Somebody is continually poking fun at her. The latest is to the effect that booksellers in the "Quaker City" are displaying Wagner's The Simple Life" under the title, "The Pale That Kills."

woman in Indiana has been declared insine simply because when she married hea fifth husband, she settled an oil farm him and then boasted that she had bought and paid for him and that she had matried a man whom the devil couldn't

ould appointments of postmasters made for the "good of the service" or for he benefit of political parties? This stion is raised by the commentary by Republican newspaper of Baltimore, concerning President Roosevelt's recent dintment in that city to the effect tha Republican party in Baltimore has not een helped, but the post office itself may profit thereby.

W. R. C. Notes.

The regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held at Odd Fellows' opera house East Weymouth, on Tuesday, January 1 Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock. will be a joint installation with Post 58 at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary E. Knowles, Past Department Commander, will install the officers of Corps 102.

Teacher-Now, Tommie, what is meaning of the word "purchase? Tommie-Don't know, ma'am Teacher-Well, if your papa gave you

mother \$10 to go and buy a new hat what would your mother do? Tommie-Have a fit, I guess.-Yonkers Statesman.

"This," said the manufacturer of toys "is my latest novelty. Clever, isn't it?" "Yes," replied the transient custome "but you can't hold a candle to our goods "Are you in the toy business?" We make gunpowder."-Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Nicely-My wife's family has most appropriate coat of arms. Miss Spicely-What? A hammer?

Detroit Free Press.



tyle: "But such and such a thing cos

ne so much and if I try to push the sale

afford to do. If he saves it for another

season it will become shopworn and be

four times and each time he handles a

article it takes time, and time is money

een discarded for machines of more re-

carefully taking care of these things,

making an inventory of them at every

Again, the New Year is the time to

a librarian, so had to confess my inexperi-

And then what a tale of woe was unfolded

to me. This gentleman had traveled miles

and miles and had searched for months

and months for a man or woman possess-

in literature and become well versed

something of executive work, so that if

an opportunity does come to them they

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN.

There are lots of them. The demand

man to fill the position of secretary, with

private office and all its fixings, to one

of the finest business men in New Hamp

man that I would have given much to

looking around for some one to fill it.

The requirements were not difficult. A

ability to know that one and one are two;

The very brilliant man was not wanted

how many men do you know that would

so much in vogue during the winter sea

son. A committee is often appointed

and perhaps of the members that form

such a committee, none of them know

anything about what they want, or what

has been gotten over and done away with

by two clubs that I know of by appoint

ng a social secretary. This social secre

He gathers together all the information

lesired, but is not possessed of power t

make contracts or anything of that kind.

He goes around to the various bureaus

and looks up what they have to offer and

necessary goes to the entertainment

being given at some other club and sizes

up everything, making his report to his

reals for the members, this same social

secretary often has charge of the pur-

away with the steward in some instances

and then the social secretary has to work

hand in hand with the chef. Now here is

a "tip" for some of our young men to

follow. Educate themselves so that they

chasing of the supplies, etc., thus doing

Where the clubs provide

tary acts under the various committee

he club as a body wants. This difficulty

meet the requirements mentioned?

will be confident enough to grasp it.

Now that the holiday rush is over every ousiness man should clean out from his stock all goods that he cannot carry over or all goods that three months from now will be out of season. I know that such rigid action as this will cause some old fashioned tradesmen to squirm. They will perhaps say something after this

WEYMOUTH EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION.

Meeting Held on Monday Evening at Resi-

of it now I shall lose and I cannot afford dence of H. B. Reed, South Weymouth. to do that." Yet this is just what he can A meeting of the Weymouth Educational association was held at the home of H. B. Reed in South Weymouth on Monday evening, January 2nd, at 8 p. m. for St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has will have to handle it perhaps three or About fifteen members of the committee were present. Reports were pre-Honestly, the proper care of stock is an sented by the various sub committees. ars in arte," by which I mean an "art A committee was appointed by the within an art. Only the other day I went chair to submit a list of members for a through the stock room of a large manucommittee of visitation and this commitfacturing company at the request of its tee submitted the following names: Rev president, and there I saw small pieces Emery L. Bradford, Mrs. C. R. Waterand parts of tools that were perhaps ten man, Mrs. E. F. Spinney, Mrs. James B. years old. The machines to which they Jones, Rev. Charles A. O'Brien, John J.

belonged were no longer in use; they had Loud, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, Mrs. J. F. Heckman. cent make. Yet the storekeeper had been and reception to be given to the teachers academy, Miss Helen Reed to Smith, Sidand the superintendent, be held in the hall at the high school building on the Elwell and Bates Torrey, Jr. to Andover, stock-taking and the auditing department last Monday in January. For the purpose of defraying the ex-

had been pricing them at the regular inoiced prices. I suggested to the presipenses of the association in holding this this week with Mrs. George Conant. dent that he sell the parts for junk and meeting and for other purposes, the mem- The honors were taken by Mrs. George thus cease carrying them, for it costs noney to count the parts and to do the bers of the committee were authorized to necessary bookkeeping, etc., every six

SECOND ANNUAL

make your plans to go after new trade. East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's Assowith which to hold your old trade. And ciation Hold Successful Concert and do not forget that your employees are Dance. human. I mean that it is the time to give

Odd Fellows' opera house, East Weythem that increase you promised to them mouth, was the scene of a large party back in the far distant past. Here is another place where the average business last Friday evening, the occasion being man can save money. If you, of your the second annual concert and ball of the own free will, increase at the proper East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's associtime your employees' "per diem," you

From eight until nine o'clock Deswill keep them better satisfied and consequently more loyal. The average em- Lauries' orchestra of six pieces rendered ployer of labor can tell when this man or the following concert programme: that man is beginning to feel restless and "Bean Club Musings." Characteristic it is often better to anticipate an increase

Perhaps the increase you give is not quite as much as the man would have asked for but the very fact that you have just March. "A Bit of Blarney" for, but the very fact that you have just | March. Following this concert, dancing was

enjoyed by a large number, the floor being in charge of William L. Orcutt as floor director; Henry Welch and John M A few days ago the chairman of the Burrell, assistant floor directors; and a poard of trustees of a large suburban lilarge and efficient corps of aids. brary called upon me and asked me if I were served in the banquet hall during

the intermission. The committee of arrangements con sisted of W. L. Orcutt, Peter Gallant, George P. Macauley, N. W. Gardner, H. C. Thomas, Albert Humphrey, Gardeld never had a stab at filling the position of Burrell, C. E. Orcutt, John Burrell, Samuel Schoffeld, Fred Faulkner, James ence. Neither was I willing to fill such L. Lincoln, Henry Welch, A. B. Linscott, position and so informed my caller. Michael Reidy and Emil Peterson.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

ing the necessary qualifications to hold The basket ball game which was to down the librarian's chair in his city's lihave been played between the girls' teams brary. The salary was good, something of Weymouth and Abington at Abington over two thousand dollars a year; the enlast Wednesday was cancelled on account of the storm. future would have have been a bright one.

The seniors held a class meeting this There are a great many people, no doubt, afternoon in Room 6. is to find them. Good people are snatched The second bi-monthly report cards were received on Tuesday. The highest

superintendent or high school principal. spatch Express Co., until all the money Such a scarcity of good people and such a has been collected, the pins having come mand for just such people makes it C. O. D. Members please take notice.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic association next Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing a manager for the base ball team for the coming season. like lives that are literary. I do not mean Dates for games have already been renested.

> As Wednesday's lessons were recited on Thursday, the pupils in drawing go their work in what is us is ally their study

Visitors to the school on Friday, Dec 23, 1904 were, Josiah H. Pratt, Michael Sheehy, Mrs. Andrew Cully, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Briggs, Mrs Fannie Smith, Mrs. D. A. Donovan and and friends called during the evening and to-day is larger than it ever was before. Miss Theresa Donovan. On Jan. 3d, the worthy couple received many valuable Young men are wanted everywhere.—The Herman W. Farwell, a former instructor, right kind of young men. A day or two

but now of Hanover, N. H., was a visitor Miss Violet Loring '07 who has bee ago I had the pleasure of sending a young spending the past two months in Wash ngton, has returned to her studies.

shire. It was an opening for a young Boston Music Hall, for the week o January 9, will offer a genuine variety have been able to accept or take or fill. show, a show combining every essential Yet this same position had been vacant feature of what is demanded by vaudeor months and several men had been ville patrons. George Fuller Golden, the foremost of American humorists, the only man who stands to-day so high that no knowledge of shorthand; an ability to other monologist can reach his altitude write and express ones self clearly; an imitation, scored such a proeven by nounced hit the past week that he has knowledge as to behavior when a caller wished to see the secretary's principal; a | been retained for one more week. His wit is so incisive, his diction so polished, great amount of common everyday sense. his manner so persuading, that it is small And to fill a position of this kind took wonder that he has been dubbed abroad several months' search by several men. and at home, the international humorist. An acrobatic act of extraordinary quality the dull man there was no room for. Yet is that of the Mazzetti Troupe, eight strong, which comes straight from Europe and will astound all by its sensational feats. What might be termed Talking about positions has brought another European importation will be ne to a new phase. That is, a new phase Edith Helena, an American girl who has of employment. All over this land there won her laurels abroad, and who comes are scattered in almost every town, clubs to this country with the reputation of a or men, clubs for women, and in some Melba and a Nina David in one, a vocalfew instances, neighborhood clubs where ist who has a range of three octaves, who both men and women enjoy equal libercan reach without effort A in alt., an ac ies. Such clubs as I have mentioned complishment which every singer will have a great deal of difficulty in providconcede is stupendous. ing the entertainments that nowadays are

Teacher-Is that how I told you to do

Teacher-Well, you may congratulate ourself that you don't have to eat it .-Brooklyn Life.

Don't you sometimes think that you e too much attached to money? "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "If you knew all the schemes to pry a man oose from it you'd realize that he has to be closely attached."-Washington Star

Lawyer-You want a divorce, do you For what reason may I ask? It will have be stated in the application. Charming Soubrette-I find I have man ried the wrong man. Isn't that reaso, enough?-Chicago Tribune.

"Did you ever try treatment for you eyes, poor man? "Nothin' but an eye-ope may, if opportunity ever does offer, be then, ma'am."-Chicago Journal. Mrs. L. A. Cook, Jr

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Last Saturday evening the member of the Nerfolk club entertained th members of the Norfolk Social club of North Weymouth. The local club carried off the honors i bowling and billiards and were defeated The totals in bowling were 1145 for the visitors and 1161 for the local

Wessagussett and Pilgrim Circle, F. of A. at Fogg's opera house, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3.

-Carlton and Louis Moore of Dor hester have been visiting relatives i own during the holiday season. -Charles E. Tirrell, son of Prince Tirrell of Pleasant street, left on Monday

accepted a position with the Grand Northern and Western Rallway Company. -Master Francis Carroll has returned from Boston where he spent the holidays. -Kenneth Brennan is confined to th house by illness. -Tooth brushes from 10c. to 50c. A

warranted brush for 25c. at the Wey

large audience present.

'New Colonial March"

Yankee Consul'

orchestra:

During the evening the following

lections were rendered by the Boys'

USE OF PERSONAL PRONOUN

ways to Be Talking of Self.

All the uncultivated appear almost al-

is the case. For instance, if you dis-

cuss with a cultivated man a question

of morals or the wisdom or rectitude of

any particular line of conduct, he will

tell you what he thinks right or what

he thinks wrong or what strikes him

as wise or foolish, with very little use

the situation from the outside. But if

you discuss it with an uneducated man

he is incapable of this detached atti-

tude of mind. The uneducated man can

only picture the circumstances to him-

self by picturing himself in the midst of them. What he thinks right and

wise is, no doubt, often a great deal

better and wiser than what he would

it is the one in which he can most eas-

Strange Fate of an English Earl,

master of a vessel himself some day,

overboard. His body was never recov-

ter posthaste to find that first mate.

"This won't go for only one stamp,

vas a-writin' of it. I tole him he was

writin' too heaby a han', but he kep'

on a-bearin' down an' a-bearin' down

on de pen, lahk a load o' hay. I'll take

pencil. I ain't gwine spen' no mo' 2

An Odd Record.

Moore's niece, like many very old peo-ple, was extremely proud of her age and lost no opportunity of showing it.

When she was asked by a friend if she

was going to see the coronation o King Edward VII. she answered: "No

I have been out of London for the last

three coronations, and I don't care to alter my record." What an exaltation

Strength.

is there is in a pound of beefsteak,

"Well," replied the actor, "I met an

egg once that would have eliminated

the other two eggs from that proposi

Mrs. Bitter-I just hate that woman

hope she'll lose all her money, get

for all those things for her .- Philadel-

Not the Landlord's Fault.

A traveling man found a hair in his rder of honey at a Muscotah hotel and

mplained to the landlord about it

I can't help it," the landlord replied. I bought it for combed honey."—Kau-

must feel at being able to say a

it back, sah, an' mek him write wid a

centses jes' fer his pigheadedness."

bulky and much sealed missive

ily express himself.

mouth pharmacy. -Among those who have returned to college for the new year are Miss Mildred Thomas and Miss Marjorie Wentworth to It was voted that the public meeting Vassar, Miss Esther Elwell to Bradford ney Cook to Yale, Theodore Reed, Henry and Charles Heald to Worcester academy

> Bowker and Mrs. Josiah Prescott. Refreshments were served. -The Jane T. Clark mission circle met with Mrs. L. W. Attwood last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cordelia Quinby of Newton gave an interesting address on

-The Silent Twenty whist club met

Mission Work." -The residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. tetson of Main street was the scene of a ways to be talking about themselves, but it is easy for a superficial observer to exaggerate the extent to which this delightful gathering, on Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the eightyfourth birthday of Mr. Stetson's father, who is spending the winter with him, and a company of friends and neighbors called to extend congratulations. It was a complete surprise to the venerable gentleman, but he received his guests, erect and smiling, and after all had ar- of the personal pronoun. He can see rived, led the way to the dining-room where Mrs. Stetson had arranged a dainty nucheon. In the middle of the table reposed a large and beautifully decorated pirthday cake, with eighty-four candles puining merrily upon it. Many beautiful flowers were received by Mr. Stetson, and after the tea was disposed of, a happy

Refreshments of ice cream and cake Don't Miss Them! The HOWE TRIO and MR. OSCAR

HOGAN, Soloist.

Union Church, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1905 Dr. Urie, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. H. B eed, Mrs. Cynthia Elwell, Miss Fannie Houghton, Mrs. Edward B. Nevin, Mrs. Charles Fogg, Miss Mary Fogg, A. E. Vining, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, John H. Stetson, Miss Anna Stetson, Miss Lizzie least wormed out of him. The people White, Mrs. Walter R. Field, Mr. and we mean have that in their face and

Reed, Stanley Heald, Margaret Heald.

—At the regular meeting of Court Wessagussett No. 43, held at Union hall last evening, D.G.C.R. Louis Barney and considerable in the second of the evening, D.G.C.R. Louis Barney and uite of Weymouth visited the court and first confidence, telling those who see installed the following officers for the them, even for the first time, that they ensuing term: Fred Gerstley, C.R.; John are sympathetic and detached, and as Meara, S.C.R.; John Kennedy, R.S.; shrewd as they are harmless.—London Mexicans, and with my marksmanship Arthur Gay, S.W.; William Kennedy, Spectator.

have been held on Wednesday evening of is the log book of the schooner Hera, I expected at all. I waited till they which sailed from Boston on this week, will be held next Wednesday evening.

in the seventies. She sailed with a new first mate on board.

"He seemed an ambitious man, and are to give a promenade concert and dance he understood navigation. The capin Fogg's opera house on Thursday eventain suspected him of a desire to be

-Mr and Mrs Thomas W. Putnam of but there was little about him to sug-Union street celebrated the fiftieth anni- gest that he was anything but a sailor. The third day out he was caught by versary of their marriage on Tuesday evening. A large number of relatives ered. When the Hera came back from her voyage she was met by two Engouvenirs of the occasion. lishmen. They had crossed the wa--Miss Edith Bates is confined to her me by illness.

Somebody had died in England, and--Elwood Richardson of Main street is well, the man who was lost off that Yankee schooner was the Earl of Aberdeen."—Washington Post. overing from an attack of tonsilitis. -Kenneth Torrey is able to be about sgain after an illness of typhoid fever. -Mrs. Addie Hocking entertained th members of the Fin-de-Siecle whist club

at her home on Park avenue Tuesday ening. Favors were awarded Miss Helen Bass and Miss Abbie Cushing. -Howard Belcher of Randolph street s gone on a vacation trip to Florida.

-Burton Wright of Tower avenue ite ill with tonsilitis. -Miss Alice Willis is confined to be ome by illness

-A minstrel show, complimentary to Miss Sara Harris, will be given in Fogg's opera house on Tuesday evening of next

A Rose O'Plymouth Town." "A Rose O'Plymouth Town," a romant

omedy by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyr reenleaf Sutherland, was presented under the auspices of the Old Colony lub for the benefit of the Fogg librar at Fogg's opera house last Friday evencommittee in charge was com posed of Mrs. Henry B. Reed, Mrs. Walter L. Bates and Mrs. L. A. Cook, Jr. The stage manager was J. Burton Ree the stage carpenter George O. Crawford, and the prompter Mrs. Henry B. Reed. The scene of "A Rose O'Plymouth" is laid in lymouth in the winter of 1622-3, two ears after the coming of the Mayflower here are four acts as follows: The kitchen of Captain Stanish's house on an early morning in August.

Act II. The dooryard of Captain Stantion."-Exchange. lish's cottage one afternoon in October Act 111. Captain Standish's kitchen or night in March. some disfiguring illness, be run down by a train— Rev. Goodhart—Sister, sis Act IV. The Standish kitchen th ext afternoon ter! We are told to pray for our ene-mies. Mrs. Bitter-Well, I'm praying

The cast was as follows: Miles Standish, the Captain of Plyouth, Louis A. Cook. John Margeson and Phillipe De La loye, youth of the Colony, Charles A Scotcher and Stephen F. Pratt. Garret Foster, of Wessagusett, Sidney

Miriam Chillingsley, cousin to the Capain, Mrs. C. A. Scotcher. Barbara Standish, wife of the Captain Mrs. W. R. Field. Resolute Story, aunt to the Captain

Rose De La Noye, sister to Phillips

Mrs. Elbert Ford

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The parts were all well taken and the A SCOUT'S FEAT entertainment was much enjoyed by the

John Redshaw is an octogenarian and a veteran of the war with Mexico He told me this story one winter even ing while we were sitting over a fir blazing on the hearth.

"I was not in the army," he said. " was a scout. Born and bred in Texas where powder and ball were of more importance than bread and meat, I was as familiar with firearms as most men are with what they get to eat. Besides this familiarity, I had a natural aptitude for quick and straight shooting It has always been a mystery to m why soldiers are trained to everything except marksmanship. But they are getting more of that nowadays.

"When General Zachary Taylor was on the Rio Grande I was with him as one of his scouts. While Scott, wh had landed at Vera Cruz, was fighting his way to the City of Mexico he sent up to Taylor for re-enforcements. They were to be furnished, and I was sent ahead to give notice of their coming. I carried dispatches from Taylor to Scott, was not in uniform and if captured would have been garroted or shot by the Mexicans for a spy, I mad the most of my journey safely, when h was caught in a trap. "I reached a point within ten mile

of Scott's lines at nightfall and, fearful hour was spent in singing some of his favorite hymns. Among those who came thing was wrong; I should not have down where I was and wait thing was wrong; I should not have done it," he says, or: "Such and such was foolish. Now, had it been me, I should have done so and so." To the sophisticated listener he gives an impression of any sulfar and bivouacked on a knoll on the south bank, having picketed my horse pression of appalling self righteous- below. I didn't light a fire, but just ness and even perhaps of hyprocrisy, but the impression is a mistaken one. He argues in the vocative case, because if it is a down on the grass, with the stock of my rifle in my right hand, the same rifle I had used for years and which I

considered a part of me. "It was broad daylight when I to pay their respects were: Quincy L. Some people, it must be admitted, attract confidences from those who have no weakness for making them. We are did had it not been for the sound of not alluding to those persons who by a voice. Turning my head without a method of deft cross questioning manage to abstract information with gle file on the opposite shore for which they have no business. Such information is not confided by its origination is not confided by its origination. inal owner, but stolen from him, or at | cans, for they wore sombreros, jacke and slashed trousers, with no end o filigree and jingling spurs. Mrs. Wilbur Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Vining, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heald, Mrs.
H. Wilbur Dyer, Miss Helen L. Dyer,

We mean have that in their face and jinging spurs. Besides they were talking in the Mexican jar at home with them. Whoever meets at home with them. Whoever meets them may know that they are incapation, which I could partly understand.

"I cast my eyes about me quickly to Ernest Stetson, H. T. Reed, Miss Ruth ble of giving a snub or a rebuff to any take in the situation and was horrified Ernest Stetson, H. T. Reed, Miss Ruth
One who claims their sympathy, be he
Reed, Stanley Heald, Margaret Heald.

—At the regular meeting of Court Wessagnssett No. 43, held at Union hall last

One who claims their sympathy, be he never so silly, They go about the world unarmed and unafraid and, to had come a long distance, wasn't up consciously, it is they who make the for it but either to give myself up of

especially at Buena Vista, tha United States man was worth four I thought I ought to be worth five. any rate, I determined to try it. If I Maddan, J.B.; Philip Haviland, L.

—The closing reception of Miss Louise
Merritt's class in dancing which was to

"I came across a bit of treasure the other would run.

other day," writes a Washington author who is down on Cape Cod. "It men will do. These men didn't do as could kill one or two of the had got into the ford, for I knew that men crossing a stream would be me disconcerted than when on dry land. As soon as they were all wading in water up to the bellies of their horses I aimed at the first man's head and fired. He pitched forward into th river. His horse stopped, thus blocking the ford. The remaining Mexicans for a moment did not seem to know the down haul of the mizzen and went rifle once discharged must be again, and the same was true of pistols I had two pistols in my saddle bolsters -big fellows-and one at each hip. Of course when I picketed my horse I kept all my arms about me. In six se after my rifle cracked a pistol sho brought down the second Mexican. He slid out of his saddle backward, demoralizing the man behind him, who seemed to realize that his turn was next, and it paralyzed him. At any said the village postmaster to old Un-cle Kiah as the latter handed him a rate, he sat rigid to be shot at, though the man behind him began to try to turn his horse about. I dropped the Whuf for? What's de maddah wid third man with the same certainty as I had dropped the others, for you see there were five Mexicans, and I had only five shots without reloading. So "Too heavy," replied the postmaster, balancing it on his hand.
"Umph! I tole dat boy so when he

uldn't afford to waste any bullets. "The fourth man's way backward was blocked by the fifth, who was too badly frightened to stir. But before I could fire again both men dropped from their horses into the water, an both made for the shore. Somehow they got behind their horses, and I uldn't get a bead on them, and, get ting under an overhanging tree shield instant, and I dropped him.

ed by the branches, they gained th shore. However, one of them was silly enough to expose himself for an "This left one Mexican, whose arms had doubtless been soaked, and three horses that had come over to me enough Spanish to call out to the fifth man to surrender (for I want ed a guide for the rest of my journey) which he gladly did, and when I had seen him deposit his arms on ground I ordered him to catch the remaining horses, mount one and lead "Some scientist has declared that there is as much strength in three eggs the other across

"He did so, and I now had my guide and five horses to pick from to take me on. The Mexican had a holy horror of a man who had killed his four com panions, and I had no trouble whatev in securing his services. Indeed, told him that before I was capture I would send him to rejoin his friends and this made him especially careful that I should avoid his countrymen. Indeed, on one occasion, when we were about to meet a band of them, he seemed to dread it as much as I. I rode safely into the American lines, delivered my dispatches and"-"Was offered a commission?

"No; I got \$100 in gold." J. FEBIGER EARLE.

"Aw, my dear, to you I will give my whole heart." "I thank you, but I am not at all fond of giblets."—Chicago Chronicle.

Miss Sanford-Yes, Mr. Fielder, I wi e yours on one condition. Fielder-Oh, that's all right. I entered Harvard with six .- Smart Set.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-John Foster Gray claims the distinction of having been the first Weynew East Boston tunnel on opening day by the Selectmen of Braintree to succeed Henry Dugan as night police officer in

-Delphi Co. No. 10, U. R. K. P., has received a picture of Gen. Windsor for selling the greatest number of tickets for the fair held by Brockton Co., U. R. K. P. -The Union Literary circle will meet Tuesday evening, January 10th, with Mrs tions appropriate to the subject. -An organ concert, which promises to be an event of unusual excellence, is to

be given at the Church of the Sacred Heart on the evening of Sunday, January 15th, at 7.45 o'clock. The following artists will contribute to the evening's program: Arthur M. Raymond, East Weymouth, organist; Miss Rosa Weldhorn, Boston, violinist; Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis, East Weymouth, soprano; Michael J. Dwyer, Boston, tenor. -Hair soles, the best make, 10c. per

-Court Monatiquot, No. 150, F. of A held a public installation on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed D. G. C. R., Phillip F. Haviland, assisted by James A. McDonald, who acted as Herald. A handsome Past Chief Ranger's certificate was presented to the retiring Chief Ranger, John B. Liberty, who thanked the members of the Court in his usual pleasant manner. Owing to the storm the visitors from out of town were fewer in number than usual. After brief addresses by the Deputy and some of the guests, a collation and dancing occupied the time until a late hour. Music for the occasion was furnished by Des Lauries' orchestra. The uniforms of several

ton. Steps were taken tending toward the organization of a circle of the Companions of the Forest. -The Selectmen and the Town Auditors spent Monday at the almshouse. -Sermon subjects at the Baptist church next Sunday: Morning, "Cain and Abel; or, the Coming of Young Men to God;" evening, "Letting Go of Self and Getting

members of the Knights of Sherwood

-Rev. Frank B. Cressey went to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, the wife of Rev. Edward K. Cressey, who twenty Tremont Temple, Boston. -The members of Delphi Co., No. 10,

U. R. K. P. are to hold a dancing party last evening.

officers of the Active Veteran Firemen's into water where the image of a perinto water where wh -Hosea Hyland of King avenue is ill

with pneumonia. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingell of Taunton have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce of Webb street. -A sociable and supper will be held in Lincoln hall this evening under the auspices of the ladies' social circle of the range of the ladies' social circle of the range of the shown below, place it in a nutshell and wear the same about the neck." Morrison of Brockton, superintendent of The form is here given: Universalist churches will deliver an ad-

-Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal of Summer street, the advent of a little daughter having been celebrated Thursday night. -Mrs. Charles H. Willoby is spending the week with friends at Winthrop.

Postponement. 19th by Miss Nellie M. Donovan and slon of parliament, the speaker having Stephen F. Pratt, has been postponed to addressed the latter as the former. February 8th. They will be assisted by a Montagu Matthew observed that it was very fine corps of artists. See later an- strange he should make such

your attention for a moment, to say a few words in regard to our

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society is about to send a barrel of that held last evening with Miss Josie MINARD'S COMPOUND. MINARD'S RHEUMATISM CURE. MINARD'S LINIMENT. VICORTONE, a great tonic.

> WEYMOUTH PHARMACY, THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY. Public Library Building.

NOTICE **VOTERS.**

Certain stories having been circulated about town, to the effect that I was not to be a candidate tor re-election to the boards of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor this year, and that I had made a trade with other parties, by the terms of which I was to retire from the above named boards at the completion of my present term, I desire to inform the voters of Weymouth that I have been a principal in no trade whatever and that I am a candidate for re-election to the boards of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor for

> Signed, EDWARD W. HUNT.

Some Superstitions. To break a mirror to many persons indicates the death of the person who last looked into the mirror or some serious injury to that person. The savin Pythian hall next Weduesday evening
January 11.

In Pythian hall next Weduesday evening
age tribes of nearly every country believed that striking either the image or Delphi Lodge, No. 15 K. of P., the shadow of any person meant an in-worked the rank of Page on a candidate jury to that person. They believed

Greene of East Milton.

certainly paying their way.

Fitzgerald, Charles Tisdale.

Kenneth Holbrook, William Scott.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

"I mislaid \$250 last night.

fool thing, either."-Houston Post.

turtle doves."-Philadelphia Press.

"Young Koos and his wife seem to

card."-Cleveland Leader.

With His Wife'?

devoted to each other.

you put it?

Grade 2 .- Bryant Sprague.

PORTER

school were neither absent nor tardy dur-

dire disaster. Francis Grose, whose work on th popular superstitions of the day was compiled in the year 1787, says: "The peasants of Suffolk have a simple and never failing cure for ague. It is this: Write the word 'Abacadabara' in form

The Difference.
At one time there were two members of the house of commons named Montagu Matthew and Matthew Montaguthe former a tall, handsome man and The musical announced for January the latter a little man. During a sestake, as there was as great a difference between them as between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse.

Willing to Oblige. "I may as well tell you, young man," said Miss Spooner's father, "that I always close up the house and turn out all lights by 10 o'clock." "Don't bother tonight, sir," replied Jack Nervy. "I'll attend to that for you."—Philadelphia Press.

George-Did you have a good time? Gertie-Oh, lovely, lovely! George-Was the play good? Gertie-No, but I had on my new hat and had a box of icious caramels with me.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Her Endurance "How can you scold all the time?" was asked of the woman with five stepchildren and an indolent husband. "I can't just explain it, but I know that I'm blessed with wonderful pow

Both Satisfied. "I'm satisfied," said the angry tailor, "that you don't intend to pay me this "All right," chuckled the happy debt-or. "If you're satisfied, I am."

Mr. Callipers-An optimist, my son, is of turtle doves."

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

ington school, is ill with scarlet fever at be held with Miss Georgie Cushing.

ner home off Lake street. -The regular monthly supper and has been the guest of friends in town this social of the Congregational society will week.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. The regular meeting of the ladies' evening the following officers were elected then march to the Opera house where the circle of the Third Universalist parish for the ensuing term: President, George installation ceremony will be performed was held in the church vestry on Wednes- W. Dyer; secretary and treasurer, Joseph by D. D. G. M. Flowers and suite of

Sunday school of the Third Universalist W. Dyer and Joseph A. Cushing. -Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis is having a Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. church was held last Sunday. The officers elected were: Superintendent, Edwin R. very successful season in concert work. Sampson; assistant superintendent, Mrs.

J. H. Pratt; secretary, Charles L. Chubbook, Jr.; librarian, and transport.

Association hall, Boston, this week, and book Jr.; librarian, and transport.

Sampson; assistant superintendent, Mrs.

She sings at Somerville, Lexington and Association hall, Boston, this week, and book Jr.; librarian, and transport.

The Epworth League met at the home or them come to us in exchange for uprights and grands than we can conveniently of Chester Madan, Center street, on Month and the superintendent, Mrs.

She sings at Somerville, Lexington and Association hall, Boston, this week, and book Jr.; librarian, and transport. J. H. Pratt; secretary, Charles H. Chub-buck, Jr.; librarian and treasurer, Rus-sell H. Whiting: assistant librarian, Pandidth, Varmont net week, sell H. Whiting: assistant librarian, Pandidth, Varmont net week

--An enjoyable "watch party" was held supper will be served. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting last Saturday evening. The early High school at Danielson, Conn., has supper being served at 6.30 o'clock. It that may have been paid for the secondnours were passed with cards, and the been spending her vacation with her was voted to hold an all-day meeting next hand instruments. If inconvenient to call last minutes of the old year and the first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

presented with a neat souvenir of the occasion.

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**INTERIOR OF THE GOSPEL T during the evening and each guest was of Randall avenue. -Matthew Sweeney has returned to final arrangements for their coming fair est is sure to be shown in their visit. is studies at Georgetown University to be held March 22d and 23d, were made. We were fortunate to find them with an after a short visit with local relatives The next meeting will be held Thursday open date.

-The Century club will meet in the Charles Merchant, Hawthorn street.

Mrs. A. H. Bicknell of Somerville.

—Harry R. Bates has had a telephone

Miss Martha Hawes.

—Funeral services of Winifred M. Steadfast Rebekah Lodge. installed at his residence on Lincoln Greaney, the two-year old daughter of -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger have held at her father's residence, Lake street, been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sunday afternoon and were largely at-

worked the rank of rage on a candidate pury to that person. They believe ast evening.

—Hot water bottles, all prices at the Weymouth pharmacy.

—The annual meeting and election of officied the injuries on persons they inflices of the Active Veteran Firemen's.

—The Active Veteran Firemen's in that person. They believe that the land will soon be purchased of the present owners and work begun on the magazines.

—James F. Williams of Sea street is cers for the ensuing term will take place. —James F. Williams of Sea street is
willing to match his pen of Rhode Island
willing to match his pen of Rhode Island Red pullets against all comers in the mat- her home on High street ter of egg producing. These fourteen --Mrs. Everett Bates of Charles street

> old, and since that time have laid 503 eggs the winter with Mrs. Sylvia Tirrell of Kavanaugh and Past Grand Herbert Tiras follows: October, 77; November, 215; Cedar street.
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> December 211. With the price of eggs above the 40 cent mark these pullets are in Temperance hall Sunday under the above the 40 cent mark these pollets are in Temperance hall, Sunday, under the Grand Addie B. Hunt appointed the fol-

> -Miss Agnes Pitts has taken a position A large audience was present. A large audience was present.
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> —Herman Farwell, a former teacher at the High school, was the guest of friends in town early this week. On Monday evening Miss Emma W. Raymond enterex, Jennie Humphrey, Lillian Loud, evening Miss Emma W. Raymond enters, Jennie Humphrey, Lillian Loud, evening Miss Emma W. Raymond in his at Knight's lining store, Tremont street, tained a few of his former friends in his Altar Bearers, Mary Manuel and Susje honor. A delightful evening was passed Gibson.

> were Miss Katherine Bragg of Malden and ing the months of November and Decem- Miss Minnie Haas, both of whom were munity has received in a long time was

> last Friday evening. The party this evening will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth forty-seven years ago and alards, Ida Poole, Mary Hanley, Robert D. P. Tilden.

Grade 1.-Marjorie Rea, Wallace Scott.

proving. pharmacy.

have gone to Los Angelos for the winter. "Tough luck. Can't you think where few days ago and sprained her shoulder is in very feeble health herself and will quite badly.

. - The Monday Night club were enter- istrations of her daughter. Funeral ser-"Yes, I know; I laid it on the wrong tained this week by Mrs. Otis Bates, vices will be held Saturday at two o'clock. Charles street, about twenty being pres- Accident. "Did you ever read 'He Fell in Love ent. Whist was engaged during the Cn Wednesday morning a snow plow

"O that's the way they behave in pub- Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3. Alice Blossom at her home on Broad tracks, but the body of the plow was de

"Why, I thought they were just a pair street next Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. Franklin R. Hobart entertained land received a severe shaking up. Singu "No, they're merely a pair of mock about sixteen ladies at whist on Wednes- larly, another plow of the company met day afternoon. Mrs. Emma Powers and misfortune at the same place, later in the

Rose Thayer Thomas.

-The Woman's Home Missionary the Albemarle whist club this season was groceries to the Hamlen Home for poor white girls at Kinsey, Alabama.

—Miss Ethel Raymond sang at the Congregational church, Braintree, last mings, and a social hour and music fol-

be held in the vestry of the Unitarian church next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at half-past six and will be followed by a musical and literary entertainment.

—Miss Agnes Kilburn is confined to —Miss Agnes Kilburn is confined to be being by illness.

—The lodge will have as guests the ladies of the Tuesday circle to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely will meet for its regular due. The lodge will meet for its regular taken internally, acting dispersion of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted and mucous surfaces of the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, largely restricted to whose efforts the success of the late fair was, l ay evening. Supper was served at 6 30 A. Cushing of directors, Willard J. Dun-Quincy. After the installation a supper

Ralph G. Poulin; executive committee,
Miss S. Lizzie Eisher, Mrs. R. G. Poulin
and Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

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—The officers of the East Weymouth
Reform club will be installed tomorrow
(Saturday) evening, and a baked bean

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were also served. -Miss Dora Smith, a teacher in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Ivers & Pond pianos, allowing practically all

will be present as there is much work to bargains in second-hand pianos.

afternoon, January 12th, with Mrs. The prayer meeting Tuesday evening was omitted owing to the storm. vestry of Pilgrim church at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

—Mrs. Helen M. Tirrell of Middle this evening.

The fall of Port Arthur turns all eyes again towards Japan. The greatest this evening.

—Arthur Potterton and family have moved to Wollaston and the tenement Circle of King's Daughters was held with formerly occupied by them has been Mrs. Emery L. Bradford last Thursday leaving a Ms. which has just been pub rented by E. A. Willard of East Wey- afternoon and the following officers were lished, At the People's service Sunday chosen for the coming year: President, evening next, the pastor will give a ser--Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford and son Mrs. Bradford; vice president, Mrs. Ab- mon on "The True Heart of Japan," sumhave been the recent guests of Mr. and bott Spinney; secretary and treasurer, marizing the more important of Hearn's

District Deputy Grand Master Annie P. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Greaney, were Kavanaugh of Loyal Lodge Charlestown, accompanied by her suite, installed the -The Government land survey of the and beautiful. The interment was at St. very fine collation was served at 6.30 to 7.30 all adjourned to the lodge room to witness the installation ceremonies. At the close of these exercises Mrs. Kav-

thanked the lodge for the gift, and in pullets are eight months old and began to is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. turn presented the deputy with a beautilay when five months and thirteen days -Mrs. Sarah Loud Cushing is spending ful bouquet of pluks. Past Grand Master auspices of the Reform club. The lowing officers: Warden, Carrie Bates; -Miss Lucy Wyman of Merrimac and speakers were Mr. Loud of Quincy, Mr. Conductor, Rebecca McNeal; O. G., Geo. Miss Bertha Dyer of Holliston have been Ennis of Brockton, Mr. Burkart of Porter, Simmons; I. G., Catherine Pratt; R. S. the recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett. and Aleck Andrew, chaplain of the club. N. G., Grace W. Mitchell; L. S. N. G

by all, with games, music, and re--The following pupils of the Pratt freshments. Among the guests present Obituary One of the severest shocks the com-Grade 7.—Alida Gardner, Mary Martin, Hazel Tirrell, Karle Lovell, Dorothy Rea.
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-The Kuights of Columbus have leased | ways lived in the house where she was Grade 4.—Elsie Huff, Harold Cudworth, Geneath Holbrook, William Scott.

- The Knights of Columbus have leased the hall over the store of Everett Loud, successful school teachers, having taught r lodge purposes.

—Mrs. S. C. Denton of Linden place, schools for a period of about twenty who has been ill with the grip, is im- years, retiring in 1897. The deceased was a much honored and devoted member -A fine toilet soap for 5 c per cake; of the Congregational church, for a numbox of 1 doz. cakes, 50c.,-Weymouth ber of years serving as president of the Ladies' Social union. She was also one -Mrs. Verd L. Prescott of North Dix- of the original members of the Inasmuch field, Maine, is the guest of her sister, Circle of King's Daughters. Miss Web-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell of Hawthorn street. ster leaves a mother who has the sympa--Mrs. S. E. Bagley fell on the ice a thy of a host of friends, especially as she sadly miss the loving and untiring admin-

evening, T. John Evans making the of the Old Colony street railway met with 'No, and I ain't goin' to read no such highest score. Refreshments were quite an accident. While coming from Hingham and descending the steep grade -Grand Bazaar to be given by Court by the electric power station the nose of the Wessagussett and Pilgrim Circle F. of A., at Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, track and was thrown over the embankment at that place. The electric car atlic. They're not so affectionate at other -The M. S. C. will meet with Miss tached to it, however, remained on the

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William Moore and was going toward — Mrs. Emily Wentworth Carter of Boston has been the recent guest of Mrs. Boston has been the recent guest of Mrs. Theyer Thomas. ose Thayer Thomas.

One of the most social meetings of quite an extent. Motorman Moore was badly bruised and shaken up.

unday morning.
—Minnie Natile, a pupil of the Wash-lowed. The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Georgie Cushing.

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PENAL LAWS.

I ask your attention to our penal system, and in suggesting its modification I trust it is not necessary for me to disclaim any purpose to weaken the dignity of the law or the security of the community. The tendency of modern legislation is toward a broader humanity in the penal system, which, in all its harshness, we took from

offenders may be rescued from the hopeless lot of criminals.

No far as is consistent with the safety of the community, the prison should be only a final resort for the prevention of crime. With respect to minor offences, it seems to me that the widest scope should be garless and to charitable organizes and christian forgiveness shall be the summer of the standard force the penalties of the law are inflicted. I believe that unfor the law are inflicted. I believe that unforced when a door of charity be to see that unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the law are inflicted. I believe that the unforced the law are inflicted. I believe that the

might be taken to their nomes or to chair table hands, without injury to the community.

A system of laws tending to curb unnecessary arrests and commitments might, it seems to me, courage charitable institutions to the course of the commitments of the courts and rescue many an unfortunate from an evil career.

There seems to be an unreasonable provision in the law for the unemployed which deserves correction. When, without work, they loiter on the highways they may be imprisoned therefor, while if they beg for food to keep them alive they are likewise subject to punishment. Such laws seem barbarous and inhuman, and different methods of treatment are demanded.

I would suggest also an inherent evil in the reculrement of the law that those guilty of minor offences should stand committed when unable to pay a fine. Interest the conceptuality to early the fine, which is one portunity to early the seems possible to devise a system of the mount of the fine, any which such minor effenders may be lowed a period of probation in which they may earn the amount of the fine and they may earn the amount of the fine and they may earn the amount of the fine and

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I see spine the Legislature a broad and forme consideration of this general subct of simple justice, feeling sure that the embers will share with me the life-long tisfaction which would follow our successful efforts to lessen the hardship of criminal counishment and save many unfortunates.

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deem it my division of the defect of the defect of the efforts of our business and transportation interests to secure for our people equal, uniform and reasonable rates, and the removal of unnecessary discriminations, injurious to our industrial growth and prosperity, from which we suffer as compared with our business rivals at other ports of the country.

GOOD ROADS.

It is hardly possible to say too much in favor of good roads. They benefit every citizen. They add wealth and taxable value to the State. To the farmer they are almost invaluable. They give him easier and cheaper access to markets; they bring rural homes and communities nearer to each other, and thus make farm life more social and pleasant; they increase the value of farm lands.

A permanent system of keeping 'n repair, as well as of construction, should be decided upon which will, as soon as possible make our State highways moderations. I also commend to your consideration the necessity of devising some more equitable plan for the distribution of the cost of construction and keeping in repair all such roads.

CHANGE IN FINANCIAL YEAR.

I renew the recommendation of my predecessor that the date of closing the financial year be changed from Deember 31 to September 30. I trust the General Court will take such action as the secessary to bring about this very much needed change.

FUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

I recommend that a small sum be placed at the disposal of the Governor and Council for an investigation of the Commonwealth's method of bookkeeping and accounting by an expert, familiar with modern methods.

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SOLDIERS' HOME AT CHELSEA.

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Reflections of a Spinster. A man is very willing to give a gir

redit for lots of sense when it's to b to do himself. Most men think that it's all right t flirt with another girl so long as their vives don't know what they are doing. A man has a hard time explaining that was an accident when he happens to fall up stairs after an evening at the lodge. All the world's a stage, but the sad thing about it is that the majority of men and women are merely supers.

recurrence, humanity will not have labored vain.

The situation in Fall River is not only a blemish upon the good name of the Commonwealth, but many of its citizens, in me way responsible for, or parties to, the present state of affairs, are being ruined fin ancially, with no power to save themselves it should at least be a subject worthy of study to devise some means not only for the prevention of such desperate industria warfare, but for the protection of those in terests in the community not a party to the

THE FALL RIVER SITUATION

others are economical and use the old ones over again. An old woman wears a dotted veil to make her look young; a young girl wears one to make her look old.

A large number of men confuse Christas spirit with Christmas spirits. Stubbornness is something that other people exhibit when they won't do a thing

ails to see the mistletoe on the chande-

A love-letter is often a very dear thing. As charity begins at home, masculine charity is necessarily very troad, considering the extent of masculine fault. Confession may be good for the soul A really dull person is the one wh gives us an oil painting for Christmas

when we have strenuously hinted for a new set of furs. hat a girl with golden hair and blue eyes vould ever tell a fib.

When a girl has her engagement anto a systematic course of treatment. It would greatly improve the condition all the prisons where this disease occurs a prisoner suffering from a pecially provide for the treatment of the present of the removed to a face specially provide for the treatment of consumption. From general summer of consumption in a formulation of the treatment of the provided of the treatment of 100 such case could be made at small expense either of the land owned by the State in Rutian or elsewhere, and I ask of you careful consideration of this matter.

EMPLOYMENT FOR SHORT-TERM CONVICTS Many of the short-term men in the coulty in reclaiming waste and unimproved land a labor which will never be invested and allow thick will never be invested and allow thick will never be invested and allow the state a Rithard, and it will not clear land. In the State Far at Bridgewater. This expects the State Far at Bridgewater in Massachusetts as his on the proposition is one which eliminates:

Experts in the management of grey prisons recommend that the houses of correction go into the business of reclaiming waste land. Some of them can find plent of land for this purpose within daily transportation limits. Others might need to express more commend that the houses of correction from the substation. It would no doubt inexpedient to work all the prison population in this way, for there are be thus had died with safetally unfit, but it is estimate that nearly of correction could be so en this waste land of the proposition of the manufactual that there would be a moral and physically and the proposition of the undertaking is attempted. In this ke may be assured without argument that there would have a value indestruct ble, whatever may have been its cost. ounced, all her friends wonder whether she loves him or he loves her the better. Most men can't see how there can be any sense in a woman's club if it don't engagement, this Boston engagement will have eggnogg at Christmas time for the

usband, but she seldom feels like allow ng him to roam very far from her. To please a man give him plenty of food and flattery. Some people are born poor, some

achieve poverty and others have a long Christmas list.—Baltimore American.

Miss Antique-Why have you always emained single? Oldbach-Simply from force of habit, suppose. You know-you know I was orn that way .- Philadelphia Record.

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Never tell a man his boy looks like his nother if he owes you money. Women have a jot to say about mode

old families, Adam and Eve have much to

answer for. A silent man often has a reputation for knowing about ten times as much as he tion that Lieut-Gen. Miles shall render Probably more young people would em

oark on the sea of matrimony if stern parents would raise the blockade. He who attends strictly to his own usiness has no time to waste on visionary schemes for saving the country. Many a man who isn't satisfied with

age breast. But the girl who does a duty with the militia that all possible encontinuous stunt on the piano forgets that the neighbors are partly civilized.

As a rule the man with a literary bent soon goes broke. Uneasy lies the stomach that gets at a quick-lunch counter. Just think of the taxes you get out of paying by not owning the earth.

facts has but few warm friends. Many a man is compelled to pay for ex-

carpet for his wife. There are more men in hospitals

their health than there are in politics for There are different brands of happiness. ome girls are happily married and s>me

are happily divorced. A man may think it a good joke when he gets married, but later he is apt to Love is said to be blind. Anyway i

will do a man no harm to consult an oculist before starting in to do a court ship stunt .- Chicago Daily News.

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and Brooklyn, "The Shepherd King," i It is very difficult for a man to believe all its splendor of superb scenery and all its splendor of superb scenery and excellent cast of players, will return t with the Monday evening performance Jan. 16th. Judging from the eager is quiries at the box office ever since the termination of Mr. Lorimer's previous be none too long to satisfy the entertainment-seeking public of the city and vicinity. Mrs. Lorimer has accomplished the marvelous task of appealing successfully to all classes of people. Those who regard the theatre as a place to be avoided, except when used for lectures, bazaars or school commencements, have been convinced that "The Shepherd King" may well take the place of an illustrated lecture on Bible history; and those who would not be inclined to seek a religious drama, having casually dropped in to

criticise "The Shepherd King," have been forced to admit that as a masterpiece of dramatic art and conscientious exactness in all matters pertaining thereto, the play The religious drama dealing with primi tive Christianity has presented a contrast of Christian purity with pagan pomp and nagnificence, which, while it may have been intended to convey a great moral esson, and perhaps did to the absolutely pure of heart, nevertheless was calculated to exert a contrary effect upon the spectaor whose senses were only too prone to become intoxicated with the aesthetic de baucheries of the pagan side of the pic-

ture. "The Shepherd King" is most happily free from even the least object tionable feature. Hebrews and Christians alike can feel an honest pride in that portion of the Bible history presented. The play is not in any sense denominational but touches a responsive chord in the breast of each and every one professing either Judaism or Christianity. Even the Atheist, if he scoff at the Scriptural faith, must admire the historic fidelity of the tory, its splendid oriental environment the dramatic and ever interesting por trayal of human passions and virtues and

"Are they first-class instruments?" hat," replied the dealer; "these phonographs speak for themselves."-Houston

e harmonic grandeur of the whole.

"Your father must have been a great man," she said.

"Oh, I-that is, somehow, you give on the impression that he was." But he, being a fool, took it as a compliment, and she had to tell him in plain English, at last, what she meant .- Chicago Record-Herald.

rom me when you knew that I believed

PREVALENT OPINION

The New Service For Gen. Miles

From the Army and Navy Register.) There is some very foolish talk of the nilitary service by the incident of detailduty with the militia. Of course, the mestion, so far as the present is concerned, has been settled by the determina such service in Massachusetts as the military adviser to the governor of that state, and there need be no apprehension that he will be unequal to the demand made upon him in that direction. There of any grade should hesitate about accepting duty with the organized militia in any official capacity. It is quite as dignified

army officers are worthy of association Another answer to the critics who have hought that Gen. Miles was bringing disrespect upon himself and the service by serving with the governor of Massachu setts, might take the ground that no man loses any of his personal dignity or reflects adversely on the military establishment by serving the State of Massachu-He who dishes out nothing but cold Republican has expressed this in effective

Society is full of men who seek th Many a man is compelled to pay for experience who would rather not have it.

A Kansas woman was recently arrested for taking in washing—from a neighbor's line.

The average man would much rather shake dice for the drinks than shake a carnet for his wife.

Society is full of men who seek the honors of the state and nation when those honors cannot fail to satisfy an ambition for higher places and power. You can count on your fingers almost the men who, having once achieved fame in high station, will consent to serve the people again in lower or less conspicuous walks of activity. Yet the State's service is always honorable, and he is honored most who serves her most variety is always honorable. who serves her most unselfishly. It matwho serves her most unsensing. It may ters little, in this view of the case, what Gen. Miles's motives may be, or what his future success may be; it suffices that in consenting to serve this Commonwealth he affords us all an opportunity to consider what is too often forgotten—that are one later great to serve. no one is too good or too great to serv the Commonwealth.

Danger of Conflagrations (From the New York Commercial.

According to figures compiled by the nsurance Press the underwriting profit of fire insurance companies in the decade ended with 1903 did not exceed \$1.90 in each \$100 of premiums handled, or less than two per cent, and were it not for the interest earnings on investments most of the companies would have been bankrupt long ago. This year has been particularly disastrous for the insurance companies and most of the large companies have lost \$500,000 or more from their surplus A series of animal pictures is to be The total fire loss this year will probably exceed \$250,000,000.

A unique compilation is presented showing the concentration in American cities of values destructible by fire. Values of single blocks are given in nearly country, ranging from a few hundred thousand dollars in the smaller places to much larger than Newark, N. J. is to-day

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey and that a \$1,000,000,000 conflagration is scarcely an impossibility. When flames attain a certain volume and atmospheric conditions are right, a fire will burn until it burns itself out The burning of a single block would wine out the combined local receipts of premi

ums for years. An interesting table shows the number of frame buildings in many of the leading cities. Chicago is at the head with 145,-560 frames, against 112,500 of brick or stone. Boston comes next with 58,193 frames, 26,390 others; San Francisco, frames, 26,390 others; San Francisco, because of special conditions there, has 51,427 frames and 4,280 others. In many of the smaller cities the proportion of frames is 15 to 20 times the number of frames is 15 to 20 times the number of frames is 15 to 20 times the number of

buildings of brick or stone. longer than the rural inhabitants of the country. It has been one of the pleasant illusions that the man or woman nurtured by the pure air and the plain living of the farm has had a decided advantage in this direction over the dweller in the smoke-bearined and unsanitary city; that the begrimed and unsanitary city; that the hard work of feeding the stock, plowing the fleds, planting the furrows and garnering the crops afforded a healthful occupation bound to determine the contest cupation bound to determine the contest cupations of the contest cupations and contest cupations are contest cupations. METHODIST EFISCOTA.

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Weymouth). Rev. William H. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epoworth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Eventually at 10.30. Tuesday evenings at 10.30. Tuesday evenings. husbandman. Despite the statistics and in the face of the information that the osy-cheeked, rugged and barefoot farmer boy grows into the stoop-shouldered, wrinkled and prematurely aged cultivator of the soil, while the hollow-cheeked, pallid city lad grows into the rubicund, fullfaced man of affairs and grows younger with the years, we are inclined to the bewith the years, we are inclined to the be-lief that the atmosphere has little to do with the matter. The city man looks after his health and comfort and has all the facilities and advantages that modern ingenuity affords. He lives in a house that is properly heated, he is surrounded by sanitary appliances; if he snuttes he runs to the doctor; the oculist and dentist contribute to his well being; he works shorter hours, he systematizes his recreation and his exercise as well as his work. He treats himself well. He doesn't be lieve in "enjoying" bad health. He thinks that health is attainable and he looks

'When In Doubt Play Conscience." (From the World Today.)

That man is either a dyspeptic or ar mateur reformer who does not see in the world about him great constructive forces making toward a healthier and happier and saner order of things. Those forces are economic and political in part but they are moral through and through Men are not regenerated by creature comforts, however much they are entitled to them. It is unsafe to trust prophets them. It is unsafe to trust prophets whose inspiration comes from either poverty or wealth. There was a time when it looked as if the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is his prophet!" The results of the motto of the American and the promoter is his prophet!" The results of the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is his prophet!" The results of the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is his prophet!" The results of the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is his prophet." The results of the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is his prophet." The results of the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is his prophet." The results of the motto of the American people would be "Great is the dollar and the promoter is the promoter is the promoter is the promoter is the promoter in the promoter is the promoter is the promoter in the promoter is the promoter in the promoter is the promoter is the promoter is the promoter in the promoter in the promoter is the promoter in the promoter in the promoter is the promoter in the promoter in the promoter in the promoter is the promoter in the promoter in the promoter in the promoter is the promoter in the promoter i the promoter is his prophet!" The religion of too many men among us does not amount to much more than this, but, politically they are being sloughed off as scabs on a convalescent body politic. As a neitically they are being sloughed off as scabs on a convalescent body politic. As "Why!" he asked, showing sudden in ligion of too many men among us does a nation we may not be very heartily serv-Ing God, but we are getting suspicious of Mammon. Corrupt legislation was more difficult last year than the year before; it will be still more difficult in 1905. The real constructive forces whose efficiency we are already beginning to estimate are the elemental conceptions of righteousness, duty, love and God.

The representative of some pecket boy.

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Repentant Lover—It was all a mistake, dear; you see, it was the first time I'd ever been endowed with a pair of wings, and I didn't know just exactly how to work them.—Detroit Free Press.

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cople honesty is getting to be go It will be even more so 1 nonths from now. There are not a few erstwhile lawmakers to whom the seasor rings melancholy reflections because they lack of dignity which would overtake the individual and would be reflected upon the Their fate suggests the wisdom of para Their fate suggests the wisdom of paraphrasing a time-honored rule not quite ing high ranking officers of the army to unknown to our lawmakers: When in

Naturalized Americans Abroad

(John Bassett Moore in Harper's Magazine. A comprehensive examination of ou diplomatic records enables me to say that the first secretary of state to announce the doctrine of expatriation in its fulles extent-the doctrine that naturalization s no reason why the retired army officer in the United States not only clothes the individual with a new allegiance, but also absolves from the obligations of the old -was James Buchanan. In an instruc tion to George Bancroft, then American as going into business, or writing books, minister in London, of December 18, 1848, or indulging in the luxurious idleness of club life. It might be said in defense of Buchanan referring to the duty of protecting American citizens, naturalized a well as native. said: "We can recognize no couragement should be given the citizen soldiery by showing that high ranking difference between the one and the nor can we permit this to be done by any foreign government, without protesting and remonstrating against strongest terms. The subjects of other countries, who, from choice, have aband oned their native land, and, accepting the invitation which our laws present, have emigrated to the United States and t come American citizens, are entitled t the very same rights and privileges as setts or any other state. The Springfield they had been born in the country. treat them in a different manner would be a violation of our plighted faith, as wel as our solemn duty." The same doctrin was asserted by Buchanan, in term equally unequivocal, on prior occasion As early as November 25, 1845, he in formed an inquirer that the fact of hi having become a citizen of the United States by naturalization entitled him "to the same protection from this governmen that a native citizen would receive

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Hicks-I understand that you have had a telephone put in your house. Mrs. Wicks must find it a great convenience. Wicks-Yes: but she doesn't like i half as well as she thought she would You see, when she is using it she has to listen half the time.-Somerville Journal.

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UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

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ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased. The presented to said Court to pray that the letters testament of the said second of the last will be said to be in the executor therein. You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
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Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except
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August.

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women's wearing bustles when they slip

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There may be such a thing as dumb

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A strong-minded woman is one who

The self-made man is forever talking

A grass widow isn't necessarily

Yes, Cordelia, a 12-inch gun can toss

A man may be slow and sure, but it's

A mouse scares a woman almost a

badly as a milliner's bill scares a man.

down than it is to shut a woman up.

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n the club and then wake up and find it

the day he has to go and buy his Christ-

It is the loose change that slips through

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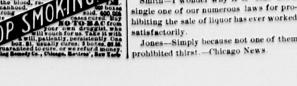
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THE STRENGTH OF TIMBER TREATED ing parallel to the grain and compression WITH PRESERVATIVES.

Effect of Preliminary Steaming and of Processes upon Both Green and Sea-With the increasing use of timber, pre-

ay and fire, it is important to determine worry about she can do it about whether the baby is going to wear side capable of withstanding strains than the It makes a man a good deal of a cynic dream he is a bachelor at a poker party

> bridge timbers and piling. Actual tests are necessary to determine what relationship exists between the preservative process and the strength of the imber Most of the tests hithereto made with preserved timber were made by comparing results of tests on treated sticks with results on untreated sticks. In many instances these turned out in favor

of the untreated timber. The reason why such tests are unfair to the preservative A woman likes to wake up in the night is that in the process of preservation two and begin to cry just to be able to get factors enter: (1) The actual process of nad over the comfortable way her hus mpregnation with a preserving substance, and (2) The preliminary processes If wives sent advance notices the way of steam seasoning, in the majority of nsurance companies do when a premium treating plants in the United States. s to be paid, their husbands could r reosote may be steamed to such an ex-

Sometimes a girl is in earnest when she tent that the timber becomes exceedingly brittle. This, obviously, will be the fault A man has a very treacherous memory of the steaming and not of the creosote Timber preservation divides itself then there is going to be a morning proadly into three stages: First, the preliminary preparation; second, the ac- This diminution of strength increased When a woman cries it is a sign ye tual preservative process; and, third, the an't guess whether it is because she is treatment of timber following preserva-

> may be influenced materially by each of the stages. The Bureau of Forestry has erected an extensive plant on the grounds of the St. Louis Exposition for carrying on a series of investigations of the methods for pre- Evidently it is well to avoid when possiserving timber, and of the influence vari-

strength of the timber. These investigations have been organized and outlined by Doctors von Schrenk and Hatt of the Bureau of Forestry. This general plan was pursued during the last few months at the the timber

There is considerable pain in having (2) To determine the effect of preser A girl has an idea everybody would rave over her beauty if her hair had more vation on the strength of timber, eliminating the effect of the preliminary proc In a flirtation a woman is never in

factors, the programm- was divided into two pirts-part 1, the effect of the preliminary process, and part 2, the effect of preservatives. The effects of the preliminary proces were determined only on loblolly pine. Both green and seasoned timber was used The Hatch Experiment station at Am in determining the effect of preservatives.

nerst, has recently issued Bulletin No. 101 The preservative fluids investigated inon the subject of concentrated feeds. cluded only creosote and zinc chlorid. This bulletin gives the results of a com-In making comparative strength tests plete examination of all cattle, horse and state during the present autumn. The onsumer is warned against several the variations due to the great differences brands of adulterated mixed wheat feeds, in quality of individual pieces of wood. and information is given concerning the using 11-foot timbers cut at the same composition and feeding value of the nutime from one forest site. In testing the merous manufactured feed stuffs. In addition, the bulletin contains short chapters relative to the particular merits of the cost of a pound of protein contained in them, the most satisfactory grain combitests on these "control" pieces, and (2) fiber takes place through lapse of time in nations for dairy animals, together with the results on test pieces taken from the the presence of creosote oil. other matters of timely interest. This remaining 8-foot section after the latter bulletin should be in the hands of every had been subjected to the various prelim feeder of farm stock and may be had upon

inary seasoning processes in the treating cylinder. In testing the effect of preservatives processes, after which a 3-foot section was cut from the end of each timber. The 3-foot section thus having been su jected to the preliminary seasoning processes formed a basis of comparison with the remaining 8-foot section, which was treated with the preservatives. In this way the separate effects of the preliminary processes and the effects of the pre

Because of an apprehension that de fects of brittleness of treated timbers might not be evidenced by the ordinary frankly admits that her shoes are not too tests under slowly applied loads, provision was made for both static tests and The man who denies everything and sserts nothing is of no positive benefit impact tests. The test pieces were subjected to cross bending strain, compression along the grain under both static and impact conditions, and under shear-

servatives could be isolated and deter-

at right angles to the grain under static conditions. The data taken include the Different Preservative Chemicals and rate of growth. During the treating operations, records were kept of the ter perature to which the timbers were sub jected at all stages, the amount of water

lost or gained, and of the amount of pre

servatives absorbed, as indicated by gross weight and subsequent chemica the effect which the preserving process ses of the test pieces. Ordinarily the strength tests we Many engineers believe that cre- made immediately after treatment in the osoted timber is more brittle and less cylinder. In order, however, to determine what weakness might be introduce ame timber before being treated with by changes in the physical condition o creosote. This is particularly true with the preservatives in the wood through lapse of time, a complete series has bee set aside for subsequent operations. At

> loaded with different percentages of the strength, as exhibited under the ordinary tests, and this load allowed to act fo long periods of time, the deflections be While this programme is iently advanced to allow the drawing o final conclusions. yet the preliminary sults are fairly indicative of what may be expected. It is found that the steam ing process weakens the resistance of the wood fiber to both static and impac loadings. It may be stated that diminu proportion to the length of time that any diminution of strength was found to b

25 per cent after a pressure of 20 pound was applied for ten hours to green loblolly pine, and 10 per cent when a pressure of 20 pounds was applied for four hours very rapidly when the pressure rose above 20 pounds, and amounted to abou tion. The final strength of the timber 25 per cent when a pressure of 50 pounds was applied for four hours. It will be easily seen that when the

conditions of time and pressure are made very severe, the conditions prevailing in a pulp mill industry will be approximated ble the use of these preliminary steaming ous preservative processes have upon the operations in the wood preserving indus-With relation to the effect of preserv

tives themselves, the latter is distinct rom the preliminary process. It may be said that the treatment with zine treating and testing station at St. Louis the strength of timber beyond the effect in accordance with the following outline: of the steaming process. This might (1) To odetermine the effect of the have been expected when it is considered preliminary processes, such as steaming, that the strength of the zinc chlorid solution ordinarily used does not exceed 2 1-2 er cent. The strength of timber that had been treated with the 2 1-2 per cent solution of zinc chlorid after having bee steamed four hours at 20 pounds pressure was the same as that of timber which had been steamed without the subsequen application of zinc chlorid. The same tatement may be made of timber treated with an 8 1-2 per cent solution of zinc

crystallization of the zinc chlorid will weaken the wood fiber. This remains to e determined. The effect of the creosote appears to b the same as that of an equal amount of water in weakening the fiber. That is to say, the strength of creosoted timber is of treated and untreated timbers, it is that of green timber. The difference is necessary to eliminate as far as possible that while green timber gains strength upon seasoning, the creosote oil remains in the wood, and, it appears from analy-This was accomplished in this case by sis of a pile 35 years old, that the oil re mains in a liquid condition. Conse quently, comparison between seasoned influence of preliminary processes of sea-soning, a 3-foot section was cut from result to the disadvantage of the latter a one end of each timber and sawed up into far as its strength is concerned. In the test pieces, which furnished a basis of case of creosoted wood, it also remains comparison between (1) the results of to determine what changes in the woo

blorid. It may be that subsequently the

It is expected that a bulletin will be i sued upon the results of these investigations when the tests are completed. This bulletin will also contain the results o the investigations to determine the best hemselves the entire 11-foot timber was methods of preserving wood so that the subjected to the preliminary seasoning maximum impregnation may be obtained with the least expenditure of oil per cubic foot of timber.

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The leap year returns indicate that th girls were not as anxious to get married as the public had been led to believe.

According to the version of Senator Depew, an optimist is a man who wins pany to the number of 325 marched to the out when he thought he was licked for

The bool-weevil rises to inquire why the southern planters do not allow him to dispose of their surplus cotton instead of Venezuela is to have light for a little cises.

some of her banker acquaintances migh use it to advantage. An eccentric Minneapolis merchant no

yet forty years of age has "gone broke" twice. One time when he lost a law suit, and another time when he won one. The fall of Port Arthur by no means

insures the peace of the world as is evidenced by the news that Dr. Parkhurst is preparing to charge the New York police It seems a little bit odd not to hear

daily reports to the effect that Port Arthur is about to fall, but it is to be hoped that the strangeness will wear away as time progresses. New York has discovered a Mr. Chad-

wick who got away with nearly \$15,000 From this it appears that the resemblance between New York's Mr. Chadwick and lows: Mrs. C. L. Chadwick is very slight. The politicians of the country are said | Elbridge Nash; Surgeon, W. A. Drake; to be greatly puzzled as to Gen. Miles' re- Chaplain, Frank B. Cressey; O. of D.,

fusal to accept too salaries. According David Dunbar; O. of G., Rufus F. Turple; to the idea of the average politician one Adjutant, John W. Bates; Sergeantcannot draw too many salaries at one major, Andrew Culley; Q. M. Sergt. Representative George L. Barnes is Woman's Relief Corps was called to to be congratulated upon his committee

appointments this year. Not every mem-Morrill, who introduced Past Departmen ber of the House from this district has President, Mrs. Maria J. Going who, received such recognition from the Speaker. While Stoessel was holding out agains surrendering Port Arthur, St. Petersburg | Mary C. Stoddard; J.V.P., Mary E. Ma-

was lavish in its praises of him. Now however, he must read the Tokio papers in order to find nice things that are being con., Ida A. Keene; guard, Abbie A. The inaugural committee in Washington instructor, Mary E. Holbrook is said to have another serious dilemma correspondent, Harriet D. Litchfield;

on its hands. It is finding considerable color bearers, Estella Richards, Alice difficulty in securing hotel accommoda- Derby, Alice Coolidge, Callie Sewell; tions for the "staff" of Governor Douglas of Massachusetts An English authority is of the opinion

that vests are dangerous articles of cloththing and that they expose the wears to of remembrance, appreciative of the valuinflenza. Some of the vests worn in our own country are damaging to the visionary organs.

Morrill, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook very During the past twenty-three years 540 wrecks of ships have gone to the gracefully presenting the same in behalf bottom at Cape Cod. The average valuauation of such vessels as have been lost has been placed at not less than \$20,000, which represents a total loss of \$10,

It is rather rough on the territories to insist upon their uniting into one state in order to have the honor of statehood conferred upon them. Arizona and Nev Mexico are each larger than Colorade and the latter thinks nothing of support ing two governors.

The following item from the Washing ton Post is respectfully referred to our gentleman friends, who after reading it will undoubtedly be glad to impart the information to their wives and daughters A prominent actress says that the wearpression of the face, dims the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like chalk

On Monday last Theodore Roosevelt was officially elected president of the November of last year. The electors met in their several states on Monday and voted as the people instructed them to vote when they voted in all the precincts, towns and cities last November. The result was almost unanimous in both cases so the result is not at all in doubt.

reading of murders, suicides, lynchings, robberies, riots, conflagrations, etc., it is somewhat of a relief to read something pertaining to the other and more cheerful side of life. As such, the annual statistics of the Carnegie libraries occupy a prominent position. Mr. Carnegie has now given nearly \$40,000,000 to 1,290 libraries. Of these 1,290 institutions, 77 are located in the United States and they represent nearly \$30,000,000

The Legislature is being petitioned by citizens of Boston to pass-legislation providing-No citizen of this Commonwealth shall be eligible as a candidate for any elective office, whether national, state or municipal, who in the five years preceding shall have served any criminal sentence, except imprisonment for con tempt of court, in any county or city jail, house of correction or state prison, of innocence. There can hardly be any objection to the enactment of such a law as the above which is much better than a constitutional change that would forever brand a convict or an ex-convict as invited them to be their especial guests and they more well represented and thorselves the second terms of the conviction of the untiring efforts of the Tuesday circle to make the late fair such a great success, the lodge had been dependent on the converse well represented and thorselves the converse well represented to the converse well represented to the converse well represented the converse well represented to the converse well and the converse well represented to the converse well and the converse well represented to the converse well and the c

Representatives of the Census Bureau, who have been in town during the past two weeks, making a preliminary study of the field, preparatory to the taking of the decennial census of 1905, have experienced great difficulty in obtaining all the

nformation and detail desired, because of the absence of official records and data, the absence of official records and usia, relating to boundaries, monuments, etc. The experience of these officials has led them to think that the town of Weymouth is just a little behind the times in not having on hand for convenient reference plans of an official survey of the town.

plans of an official survey.

It is, they say, an unusual occurrence to find a town of the size of Weymouth, that has not been officially surveyed at some time within the memory of its oldest inhabitant. We hope the census agents will not ridicule us too much, because it is mover too late to mend and a

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At the close of these exercises, the

order by the President, Mrs. Junie B.

assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Berry as

conductor, installed the following officers

n a very pleasing and efficient manner

Pres., Addle W. Raymond; S.V.P.,

The exercises closed with short re

marks by Major Francis A. Bicknell, Rev.

William H. Butler, Capt. of S. of V.

Frank W. Bates, and Col. William W

FIREMEN'S RALL.

Eighth Annual of Weymouth Firemen's

Relief Association to be Held Next Fri-

The eighth annual concert and ball o

The eighth annual concert and ban of the Weymouth Firemen's Rellef Association will be held in Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth on Friday evening next, January 20. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Salem Cadet band

which will give a promenade concert from 8 until 9 o'clock, after which danc-

GRAND INSTALLATION.

Held by Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. O. O.

Weymouth, Thursday Evening,

F. at Odd Fellows' Opera House, East

One of the finest installations ever held by Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., was that of last evening in Odd Fellows

At the conclusion of this part of the

ow for sixty years, and Miss Grace

and they were well represented and thor-oughly appreciated the kind attention shown them.

shown them.

The entire affair was very successful and G. M. Hoyt, W. M. Tirrell and George S. Simmons, the committee in charge, received the congratulations of all for the able manner in which it is according to the confidence of the congratuations.

day Evening.

Addison H. Belcher.

installations.

ccessful events of Post 58, G. A. R and Reynolds Relief Corps 102, was the

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Tuesday evening.

courtesy of the manager and edite By courtesy of the manager and eator of the Gazette, the news items of the East Weymouth Congregational church will hereafter always appear under the above caption, and at the head of this column. Robert B. Raymond will have general charge of the matter, and any who have items of church news and interest are afferred to him. The courtesy terest are referred to him. The courtes of the Gazette is hereby acknowledge and appreciation expressed.—Emery L. Bradford, pastor.

agents will not ridicule us too much, be cause it is "never too late to mend" and a survey may yet be made. Regular church services: Sunday morr Regular church services: Sunday morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6; Sunday evening service at 7; Tuesday evening service at 7.30. Topic for Y. P. S. C. E. Jan. 15, "How to win souls for Christ." Topic for Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, "Success and Failure." Post 58, G. A. R., and Reynolds Relief Corps 102 - Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, Tuesday Evening, Jan-

joint installation held by them in Odd Holbrook, chairman of the reception committee, called the guests and officers ogether and, with Dr. E. N. Bates at the piano, a line was formed and the company to the number of 325 marched to the banquet hall below where a fine collation of cold meats, salads, pies, cakes, fruit, coffee, rolls, olives, etc., was served by about twenty young ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte B. Stoddard, chairman of the hospitality committee.

chairman of the hospitality committee.

The guests then returned to the hall above to witness the installation exerCollege. "There is a time in every man's educa-Venezuela is to have light for a little while longer. Perhaps she may yet see the way and thus be able to dodge the "big stick."

While Mrs. Chadwick could hardly hope to set up a successful plea of insanity, some of her banker acquaintances might cises. Commander Bradford Hawes the called the post to order and they were tion when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that initiation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing good can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till."—Emerson.

Last Friday evening, the regular nonthly meeting of Sunday-school teachmonthly meeting of Sunday-school teachers was held at the parsonage. A very helpful talk was given by Rev. Carleton P. Mills of Wollaston on the subject of "Graded Sunday-schools", in which the speaker demonstrated the desirability of placing the Sunday-schools on a systematic basis, with promotions from grade to grade as the pupil is fitted for it, instead of the haphazard method prevalent in the majority of schools.

The sunper and social of the Ladies'

or exceptional quality, Mr. Bradford requested the audience to remain seated and then presented Mr. Poole, who spoke a few words of congratulation and commendation on the work of the society in building the new church. The company Francis A. Bicknell who was assisted by mendation on the work of the society in building the new church. The company then adjourned to the auditorium, where the following brief but nevertheless en-joyable entertainment was given: Vocal solos by Ralph Flint, accompanied by iss Anna B. Bates; vocal solos by Mrs. Clapp, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Tir-Officer of the Day; they were as fol-Richards; J.V.C., Waldo Turner; Q.M., Clapp, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Tirrell; and a reading by Mrs. Emery L. Bradford.

The Shawmut Club will meet at the

IN MEMORIAM.

Died.

At Lynne. Connecticut, December 1904, Mrs. Harriet Howe Matson, in the

fty-second year of her age. Mrs. Matson was the daughter of Dr. Appleton Howe, for many years the beloved physician of South Weymouth. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Eliza Loud of Weymouth, daughter honey; treas., Mary E. Smith; sec., of Joseph Loud.

Miss Harriet A. Howe was married to Emiline Vining; chap., Eunice G. Smith: Mr. Matson in September of 1886. Mr. Matson's death occurred less than Jordan; asst. con., Agnes A. Baldwin; asst. guard, Jennie L. Keen; patriotic husband, long the pastor of the Old South affectionate remembrance by many of our

musician, Lucy R. Bagley. Mrs. Mary Flint presided at the piano during bot The newly-elected president then presented the installing officers with tokens acteristics which those who remember able service they had been to the corps. One of the most pleasing features of the entire evening was the presentation of a also to them. past president's jewel to Mrs. Junie

The following extracts from his remarks are published by request : "I have no intention of attempting a qualities in the character of Mrs. Matson Normal School.

to which I wish to refer very briefly. "First to her self-control and self-reression. Hers was no small nature. It are approaching it from the side of drawwas devoid of all things mean. It was ing and art, some from the side of arts the determination of her soul and spirit o govern life not by fleeting and chang- side; but all are attempting to give the ing impulse but by reason and principle. Such self-control, such patience and unepining as Mrs Matson manifested should be attributed to a true apprehen sion of the great principles which underqueen over herself and so ruled her life as to make her power of calm reliance on in times of stress and sorrow, a mystery

and a wonder to those who knew her. never a conspicuous feature of weak na-Mrs. Matson's nature was not weak. She was a woman of strong will. She could will to do and usually do what she willed. In her life was deep seated true purpose. Much in human life which causes sorrow and much which misses the mark of life and has to be was that of last evening in Odd Fellows' opera house, East Weymouth.

At eight o'clock the lodge assembled for regular business after which they adjourned to the hall below where, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, D.D.G.M Frank W. Flowers and sulte of Quincy installed the following officers in a very efficient and able manner:

N.G., C. Lewis French; V.G., Charles Taylor; Rec. Sec., Clayton B. Merchant; Fin. Sec., James B. French; Treas., Hiram E. Raymond; R.S.N.G., Charles W. Rice; L.S.N.G., George Walker; R. S.V.G., Bertram Rice; L.S.V.G., Edward Pratt; Warden, Wallace Ryerson: Con., Irving Loud; 1.G., George D. Bagley; O.G., George S. Simmons; Chap., James M. Dunbar; R.S.S., Harry Spear; L.S.S., Arthur Corthell. written in God's great book in Heaven, and on earth as sin, is due not to man's nhumanity to man, but to man's weak ness in will power. Sometimes the best evidence of love is firmness. Mrs. Matson seemed to know this. She could will to be and could be as firm as a rock.

Third, Mrs. Matson was a benevolent voman. To be benevolent is not less but more than generous. Benevolence is no born of the calculating spirit but it acts with more deliberation than does gener osity. It does not say how little can T give, but how great is the need, and what my duty and relation to it? Mrs. Mat son gave quietly to the needy in the com-This ceremony was exceptionally well performed and was full of interest to all munity, to the kingdom of God in her own land and other lands and saw to i that no trumpet blowing accompanied her At the conclusion of this part of the evening's programme, the company was invited to the banquet hall where an elaborate supper, consisting of oysters, turkey, salads, croquetts, ices, cake, fruit, coffee and rolls was served by Caterer

giving. "From girlhood Mrs. Matson had knowledged the sovereignty of Christ over her life. The covenant into which coffee and rolls was served by Caterer Strachan of Boston.

G. M. Hoyt presided as toastmaster in a most pleasing manner and called upon the following who responded in a bright and happy trend: D DG.M. Flowers, Mrs. Mary Flint, Rev. Thomas H. Vincent, Rev. Emery L. Bradford, Rev. William H. Butler, Mrs. John P. Hunt, William Raymond who has been an Odd Fellow for sixty vears, and Miss Grace she entered with Him when she united with the church was never a dead letter to her. On her marriage with Mr. Matson she became identified with the church at Old Lynne and every breath she drew was loyal to it.

"She has been released from her sufferings and called up higher. We bow in humble submission and say, "Tay will O God be done."

W. R. C. and thorattention
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Wednesday, January 18th at the same

Manual Work in the Schools.

The following paper read by Dr. John I ing influence which the example of these Prince of the Massachusetts Board of useful workers would have upon sensitive children glad and ready to imitate Education before the Twentieth Century Club is published at the request of one of | what they see done? "Strong as this influence must have

the most prominent members of the been for good, the influence of the home Weymouth Educational Society. must have been even stronger-stronger "Manual training in one form or anbecause the child was permitted to share other has been advocated as a school subin the benefits of helping and serving. ect for more than a quarter of a century. At a very early age; he was expected to Thirty or more years ago it had been tried share in the responsibilities of carrying n mission schools, schools for defectives, and Indian schools-notably, the on the home. His responsibilities grew Topic for Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, "Success and Failure."

I was talking sometime ago with one of the most famous young men in this country, whom I had never met before. He said to me, "I count my life a failure."

"You a failure?" I asked. "All the young men and women of this country are speaking of you as a shining example of success." "Yes," he said, "thave failed. I have worked most of my life for eight hand and eye of the instruction, reached shrings of life I have missed. I cannot tread books. If I open a book in the evening I go to sleep. I cannot travel abroad. The palaces, and museums, and art gallerles of Europe bore me. I cannot itsen to music or lectures; I find no not itsen to music or lectures; I find no not itsen to music or lectures; I find no pleasure in them. I have acquaintances with the search and other systems this kind of manchool at Hampton-and because of its with his years and strength. There may

ish and other systems this kind of man- of knowledge, establish relations of de-

ual training found ready acceptance and pendence and awaken a desire to serve.

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"Industrial training as interpreted and

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belief of those who are doing all that

A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

Art Goods of High Class Manufactured

at East Weymouth.

Nine out of ten persons in this town will probably be surprised to learn that there are being produced right here in Weymouth, art goods of high class and

was started in a small corner of that in

ense building, the company now occu-es almost the entire front part of the

factory.

The writer was given the opportunity

bought except in a rew pieces and at very high prices. The concern have never yet been able to fill all the orders that they can obtain owing to the scarcity of skilled artists, but the business for the last year showed an increase of 250 per cent over that of the previous year and the outlook for this season is even better. The concern was incorporated in 1904 for

The concern was incorporated in 1904 for \$5,000 in shares of \$5.00 each and has

treet car.—Philadelphia Ledger.

beginnings.

oncern, whether the introduction of this

was adopted in many towns and cities of "While a close connection of the lif of the school with the life of the home the country. and community under primitive and past "In 1890 there were in Massachusetts, ccording to the report of the Commission of Education, twenty-five towns and of the life of the school with present cor cities of over 8000 inhabitants which had ditions is no less so. The present interadopted some form of manual training, ests of the community and home will in fifteen of which the training was given suggest and determine in a large degree n grades below the high school.

'As the work proceeded it was made ing rugs, making baskets, cutting and fitmore practical and extended in its scope. Instead of regulation exercises for purposes of skill and deftness chiefly, ob- dening of all kinds, and trimming shrubs jects of utility were increasingly made, and trees. In addition to all this there and instead of work only in wood, the in- are the actual needs of the school to be struction was extended so as to include met, such as the mending and construcwork in metal, railia, grasses, etc. There tion of apparatus, the making of repairs was also introduced gardening of various and the beautifying of the school kinds. This change was doubtless grounds. brought about partly by the interests and The main features of the new industrial wishes of the pupils and partly by a training may be summarized as follows: growing sense of the needs of education on the part of the peopl .

"Here was introduced into the treatout of the genuine needs of the childre ment of manual training a new element, The supper and social of the Ladies' scaled Union Wednesday evening was of unusual interest because of the presence of Rev. F. A. Poole and family of Barre, Vermont. After the supper, which was of exceptional quality, Mr. Bradford requested the audience to remain seated and or rather a modification or resuscitation a trade or the elements of a trade as at 4-Occupations which may be correfirst attempted, occupations of many lated naturally and rationally with the

But in all this work, as attractive and life and which will be a good preparation useful as it evidently was, there was for it. wanting an underlying principle which would give to the subject a warrant for passing fad is shown by the extensive allowing it to have a prominent place in and strong hold it has upon the schools the curriculum. That principle was sup- of the country at large. In the educaplied by certain educators who saw in tional exhibits of the World's Fair in St. the eagerness of the children to imitate Louis there was shown industrial work the occupations of their elders the oppor- of all kinds which had been done in the tunity of bringing into the school for remotest towns of the country. The indaily practice some of the conditions of life under which the pupils may expect to dening in the country, as well as in the live later. The principle of this new city, is phenomenal. In the general intraining, as I interpret it, is the adoption troduction of this form of industrial of such a variety and kind of community training lies the hope of making our New and home occupations as will cultivate a England farms remunerative and of stay strong social, vocational and ethical sense | ing the tide of emigration to cities." of service.

"Here, then, are four phases of manual training which are somewhat distinct and work into the schools will not crowd out evolutionary in character, viz: First, the utilitarian phase, in which the elements called essentials. It may be confidently of a single trade are taught; second, the claimed that such training will increas educational phase, in which training of the efficiency of the other studies by makthe hand and eye is primarily sought; ing them through correlation more intertwo years ago. He was a brother of third, the occupation phase, in which useful handiwork in a variety of ways is encouraged; and, fourth, the social and vochurch at South Weymouth, is held in cational phase, in which there is cultivated determined along lines of vocational and sympathy and a high sense of ethical ser- ethical service may not in the near future

eral, her pastor, Rev. J. C. Villiers spoke of the above-named principle involves an in appreciation of the characteristics of extension of the occupations belonging to and bear the fruits of stronger and betmind and heart which he had learned to the third phase and a somewhat unique value in his acquaintance with her-char-treatment. Like all radical changes this new industrial training finds slow accepthey can to promote the work in its small her parents will recognize as belonging tance, especially by teachers, who are proverbially conservative. It is, I be lieve, carried out quite fully in several places in this country, such as the Schoo of Education in Chicago, the Speyer ulogium on Mrs. Matson. No one could School and the School of Ethical Culture be more opposed to eulogy than she when in New York, and especially in the pracapplied to herself, but there are three tice department of the Hyannis (Mass.

"It is found in some degree in many samples of which can be found in al parts of New England. These goods ar schools, and in a variety of forms. Some parts of New England. These goods are manfactured by the Eastern Souvenir Co., a corporation organized two years ago by East Weymouth parties. The Eastern Souvenir Co. occupies the so-called Haskell factory and while the business and crafts, and some from the vocational children a broader reach in life and a leeper sense of its meaning.

"To clearly see the character and pur pose of the proposed form of industria training it may be well to consider some lie the Christian religion. She was a of the effects of life which existed a generation or two ago. Inquiries of various kinds have shown quite conclusively that the unseen and invisible things of God in a large majority of the leaders in business and in the professions were brought up under primitive rural conditions. When "Persistent permanent self-control is this fact is brought out some enthusiastic admirer of the old ungraded schools rushes to the conclusion that the superiority of men in ability and leadership is due to the education carried on in those schools. There can be no doubt of the greatness and strength of character of some people who have been educated in an old-time country school, but their greatness and strength of character were in many cases attained in spite of their schooling, and not on account of it. I am inclined to believe that these and other qualities of a noble manhood and womanhood may be directly attributable to the influence of a home and community life carried on under conditions of primitive simplicity and mutual helpfulness. an old-time country school, but their tive simplicity and mutual helpfulness.

"We can hardly realize the changes which have been wrought in the condions of living within forty or fifty years both country and city. The simple life f the country in which every kind of ocupation was carried on and in which any of the occupations were shared by he children is replaced by a life in which few of the manifestly useful and creative cupations have any part and in which ildren are the centres rather than the oers of service. There are many perons now living who can recall the scenes of a life spent in the midst of industries hich were closely related to the welfare of every person in the community. "There were shearers of sheep and the

carders of wool which was spun into hread and woven into cloth. There were farmers who raised the grain and millers who ground it into meal and flour. There were diggers of clay and makers of pot tery. There were tanners of leather and makers os shoes. There were lumbermen who chopped down the trees and sawyers to make them ready for the carpenter and cabinet maker, who in turn made them serviceable for shelter and domestic uses. All of these workers in

each other's service there were and more

all in a single community. Can we esti mate or overestimate the strong and last-1 SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Charles Tirrell, who recently went to St. Paul, Minnesota, in the employ of the Great Western R. R., has been transferred

Governor of Connecticut last week at Hartford.

-C. Everett Holbrook is suffering from

ests of the community and home will suggest and determine in a large degree the kind of occupations, which may be the kind of occupations, which may be Mr. Willis was elected a vice president.

—What nearly proved a disastrous accident at the local railroad station last Saturday morning, was averted by the 7.30 Plymouth express being late in arriving at the station. Two cars loaded with poles for the Old Colony street railway company were in the freight yard. The poles were about to be unloaded when the stakes broke, owing to the strain caused by the cutting of a wire, letting the poles roll over the main track just about the time the express was due. There was time to flag the train, which was delayed until the poles (which weighed two tons each) were pulled to one side by the two yokes of oxen.

Union Church, Tuesday Evening, Jan 17, 1905.

"That this kind of instruction is no ontrol of the two stories.

—District Deputy Anna Kavanaugh will install the officers of Abigail Adams D. R., No. 90, I. O. O. F., next Wednesday evening.

Supper will be served at 7 colored. -Mrs. E. H. Belcher of Randolph street

-James Hallahan who has been in the

have the place in the schools which it

ner young friends on the occasion of her sixth birthday on Wednesday at her home on Tower avenue. The afternoon was enjoyably passed and the little folks went home much pleased with the good time furnished by their young hostess. -Miss Ethel Fisher is clerking at th

"I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, as a beerage, and to employ all proper means to discourage the means to proper means to discourage the use and traffic for the same.

hibiting traffic in liquor in that part of the new state known as Indian Territory for ten years and thereafter until the Legislature shall otherwise provide.

healed by money. Are our mothers wives and daughters doing all they can to 85,000 in shares of \$5.00 each and has paid 2 per cent quarterly dividends on its stock. A few shares are left from the treasury stock and they should be a good paying investment and offer a good change to become interested in a Weymouth industry. The company is carefully managed by people vitally interested in the business and should be encouraged by everyone who is interested in helping to gove weymouth's fading glory as a state of the should be an expression of the should be a should be an expression of the should be a should be an expression of the should be a should be an expression of the should be a should ave the boys from the enticements of the liquor and gambling places?

"Yes, I am. He simply can't keep his "Oh, yes, he can. You should see him ometime when he has seat in a crowded Bifkins-I guess the iceman must be saving it up to buy coal with.-Chicago

—Michael Reilly lost his valuable Boston terrier, (Daisy) by death, last Friday.

—The members of the Adelphi club have purchased a new printing press and outfit from the returns of their several outfit from the returns of their several and organizations of the church were read, and these reports showed that every read, and these reports may be a prosperous

o Tacoma, Washington.

Hose Companies 4 and 5 met on Thursday evening.

Tenry S. Stowers; assistant superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Louis A. Cook After the election of officers letters were read from former pastors. Rev. George N.

-Rev. Henry C. Alvord is a Hartford high school man and a personal friend of Henry Roberts, who was inaugurated Governor of Connecticut last tweek at

— D. D. G. M., Mary C. Granger and Solite went to Cohasset last Thursday evening and installed the officers of Aurelia N. Stetson Rebekah lodge.

conditions is important, the connection blood poisoning, resulting from a cut of the life of the school with present conditions is no less so. The present inter-last Friday. -Gordon Willis and E. J. Pitcher at-

ting clothes, printing, bookbinding, gar-1-A variety-of occupations both of

Don't Miss Them! 3-Occupations which will appeal to The HOWE TRIO and MR. OSCAR HOGAN, Soloist.

in the new lodge rooms next Monda evening. Supper will be served at o'clock. This will be the first meetin o clock.

In www.bethere the remodelling of the building. What was formerly the public hall has been furnished with a handsome tapestry carpet and fitted with electrons that he will be used as a lodge ights and will be used as a lodge
The Odd Fellows now have entire

employ of A. F. Bullock for the past nine years has retired and Edward Milligan as taken the position.

-The Boston Ice Co. has commenced —The Boston Ice Co. has commenced perations at Weymouth Great pond, and a falling its houses with fine twelve-nch ice. Howard Dunbar is acting as Is filling its houses with fine twelveinch ice. Howard Dunbar is acting as
engineer at the power house. To those
who have never seen the harvesting of
ice on a large scale, a visit to the pond
would be of much interest. About two
weeks will be employed in the work.

—John Beasley of Hollis street is confined to the house by illness.

I rom this school will attend.

The senior rhetorical program today included the following papers: "Copyrights
and Patents," Mr. Adams; "The Present
Cabinet," Miss Whiting; "Civil Service,"
Miss Cronin; "The U.S. Postal System,"
Mr. Whitman; "The Consular Diplomatic
Service," Mr. Nash; "The School System," Miss Lane.

-The Old South Baraca young m class at its semi-annual election recently, chose the following officers: President, Matthew R. Loud; vice president, George F. Scott; secretary, C. Herbert Whitman; treasurer. Chester S. Loud; assistant secretary, Raymond Proctor; teacher, Rev. Henry C. Alvord. The Baraca movement has also been developed by the organization of an Old South Baraca Men's league enrolling the men for co-operation in various lines of church interests. Preparations are under way for a supper and entertainment to be given under its auspices at a later date. class at its semi-annual election recently at a later date. W. C. T. U. Notes.

The writer was given the opportunity to look over the sample line for the coming summer season and was much surprised to learn that such goods could be made in Weymouth. Three distict varieties are being made this year: burned wood novelties, decorated leather articles and Esco pottery, the latter being perhaps the most attractive and novel. Esco pottery is made of a light, porous clay, and is not glazed. Water kept in it cools by evaporation from the surface of that which passes through the sides of the vessel. The real genuine pottery was made long years ago by the Aztec Indians which tribe has long since died out. But this imitative line follows the old Aztec designs and patterns and is a perfect imitation of the pottery which can be seen in the Smithsonian collection at Washington. The shells to these peculiar patterns are decorated as patterns and as decorated as a contract and the sides of the common through the sides of the surface of that which pottery and are decorated the spectra and are decorated to the common through the surface of the common through the surface of the surface of the common through the surface of the common through the surface of the surface of the vessel. The real genuine pottery was the surface of the common through the surface of the vessel. The real genuine pottery was the surface of the common through the surface of the surface of the vessel. The real genuine pottery was the surface of the vessel. The real genuine pottery was the vessel of th

States Senate for the admission of the southwest territories as states marks a notable victory for the friends of temperance." The temperance workers (as was shown in the report of the W. C. T. U. convention) put up a determined fight against the admission of the Indian territory at prohibitory liquor clause." tory without a prohibitory liquor clause. The bill just reported inserts a clause pro Legislature shain otherwise provided it is not so much the money that drunknness wastes as the misery which it profuces that most appals us. The hundred
millions which drink costs this land, is
not to be weighed or even mentioned with
this. Hearts are broken and cannot be
heards by money. Are our mothers,

In the death of Mrs. E. J. Harding, the W. C. T. U. in this town loses one of its devoted members and most carnest work-

evive Weymouth's fading glory as

At the annual meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank held at its rooms on January 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing corporate year: President, Joseph Dyer; Vice-presidents, E. J. Pitcher, A. B. Raymond: Clerk, George E. Reed; Trustees, Joseph Dyer, R. W. Hunt, George C. Torrey, Almon B. President, Joseph Dyer; Vice-presidents, E. J. Pitcher, A. B. Raymond; Clerk, George E. Reed; Trustees, Joseph Dyer, R. W. Hunt, George C. Torrey, Almon B. Raymond, Alvin Hollis, George E. Reed, Elbridge Nash, J. Frank Martin, Ellis J. Pitcher, H. Wilbur Dyer, Gordon Willis, Francis H. Fearing, George L. Wentworth, Howard H. Joy, Walter L. Bates, Arthur C. Heald, Charles W. Hastings, Gilman B. Loud, A. F. Bullock, Thereon L. Tirrell, George W. Conant, Josiah B. Reed, George L. Barnes; Board of Investment, Joseph Dyer, Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond, R. W. Hunt, A. F. Bullock, Gordon Willis, Thereon L. Tirrell; Auditors, Gilman B. Loud, George L. Barnes. A semi-annual dividend of 2 percent was declared. Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe

Union Church Notes.

The annual meeting of the church wa and annual meeting of the church was ald in the church vestries last Thursday tening. Supper was served at 6.30 clock and about one hundred were seated dances.

The Fin de Siecle Whist club will meet with Miss Lottie Baker at her home on Union street, next Tuesday evening.

Michael Meara has taken employment in a shoe factory at Webster.

"Ginger", the pet dog of Avery Howe was killed as the result of an accident last week.

Mrs. Fred Churchill is recovering from the effects of a fall on the ice, sustained a fortnight ago.

Frank Barnes and family have moved into their new house on Union street.

Hose Companies 4 and 5 met on aursday evening.

-Mrs. Melvin W. Raymond, who has a confined to her home by illness for a confined to her home by illness for —Mrs. Melvin W. Raymond, who has been confined to her home by illness for a week or more, is able to be about again.

—Mrs. George Shaw of Main street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Simeon Barrows of Plymouth.

Lee Harry C. Alvord is a Hartford dresses. The pastor also outlined the dresses. work that it is desired to accomplish during the coming year. Then the roll of members was called, and 70 responded in person and 14 by letter. A hymn wa person and the pastor offered a closing sung and the pastor offered a closing prayer. The occasion will long be re-membered by those present as one of the most delightful church gatherings eve

> the church most faithfully. A new trait of Rev. William H. Bolster who pastor of the church for eleven years halso been hung in the vestry.

> > HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The visitors at the school during the past week were Supt. Anthony, Miss S. A. South of Dorchester, Miss Bertha Dyer, Wellesley '07, Mrs. M. P. Battles and Miss Mary Ford.

The girls' basket ball team for the year 1905 is made up as follows: Miss Josie Cullen, manager; Miss Irene Fraser, cap-tain; Miss Helen Griffin, Miss Bessie Burton, Miss Nettle Carroll, Miss Catharine Meuse, Miss Nellie Looney, Miss Laura Rockwood. The team is ready to arrange dates with any High School team. A game is scheduled with the Cambridge High School boys' basket ball team in the gymnasium this afternoon. The girls basket ball team took a trip o Ablagton on Monday afternoon and

The girls basket ball team took a trip to Abington on Monday afternoon and played their first game with Abington High school. They were defeated by Abington by the score of 14 to 9. It was a closely contested game. Our girls need more practice throwing baskets, but they are doing excellent work in passing. Miss Tyler and Miss Beals played a good on threw the most baskets for our team was worthy of mention.

Abington Miss Tyler, c. c., Miss Looney
Miss Beals, f. g., Miss Griffin
Miss Belcher, f. g., Miss Fraser
Miss Jones, g. f., Miss Burton
Miss Curtis, g. f., Miss Burton
First half 10 minutes; referee, Miss
Edson. Second half, 15 minutes; referee
Miss Burnside. Goals from foor, Miss
Tyler 4, Miss Beals 3, Miss Burton 3,
Miss Carroll 1. Goals from fouls, Miss
Burton. Score 14 to 9.
Miss Amy Wolfe, a former member of

Miss. Amy. Wolfe, a former member of the class of '05, but now a member of the graduating class of the Norwood High school and manager of the basket ball team of that school, has invited our girls'

team to Norwood tomorrow. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of rooters from this school will attend.

-Burton Wright is about again after a severe illness.

-The regular monthly sociable was held in the vestry of the Universalist church last evening.

-Little Genevieve Beals entertained her young friends on the occasion of her sixth birthday on Wednesday at her base here.

- Burton Wright is about again after a Students on the honor list for the two months just ended are as follows:

Seniors — Miss Marion Hoyt, 95 6;
Miss Cook, 93.2; Mr. Jaceger, 92.5; Miss Allen 90. Juniors—Miss Fraser, 93.6;
Mr. Bean, 93.4; Miss Alvord, 93.2; Miss Bates, 91.7; Miss Cunningham, 91.7;
Miss Prentise 0.00 Bates, 91.7; Miss Cuminignam, 57.7; Miss Prentiss, 91.6; Miss Spear, 91.; Miss Tonry, 90.9; Miss Meuse, 90.3-Sophomores—Miss South, 96.1; Miss Richards, 95.; Miss Beals, 93.7; Mr. Alexanderson, 92.1; Mr. Curtis, 90.6; Freshmen—Miss Hicks, 93.6; Mr. Robinson, 93.7; Mr. Carter, 90.8; Miss Fisher, 90.3.

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e night, the following were installed as officers for the ensuing term: Regent, George E. Bicknell; vice regent, Elmer E. Gray; orator, David G. Doane; past regent, George D. Bagley; secretary Harry G. Marden; treasurer, George E. Ludden; collector, Charles F. Vaughan; chaplain, George F. Scott; guide, E. A. Whitmarsh; warden, Howard Richards; sentry, Harry Glover; trustee, Isalah Cushing. The ceremony was performed by D.D.G.R. Oscar Young assisted by Grand Guide Parmenter, both of Brockton. The regent appointed Brothers Scott, Doane and Gray as finance committee, and Brothers Whitmarsh, Richards and Davis as auditors. Ohe candidate was inlusted. Remarks were made by the visiting officers and some of the members. After the meeting, an informal lunch was served and with the cigars and stories of a number of the "old-timers" who sitended, one of the most pleasant while they were examining some pros-

—The Puritana whist club will be entertained by Miss Elsie R. Litchfield at her home in East Weymouth next Monday evening, January 16th. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander of Elmwood park are being congratulated upon the birth of a little son Wednesday

gave a very fine and clear description of "The Claus of Scotland." - Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunning of Washington, D. C., formerly residents of Weymouth, are the happy parents of a little daughter, born on Monday, Jan. 9. —Mrs. Adeliza Fairbanks Houghton, wife of Oliver Houghton, died at the family home on Washington street, last

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Union house on Allen street.

—William E. Maybury of Quincy avenue has been elected treasurer of the New England League of Veteran Firemen.

—Two dogs entered the hen-house of E. H. Pray of Broad street, Tuesday night and killed twenty-eight fowl. Mr. Pray was aroused from his sleep by the commotion and went out to the hen-house and captured the dogs. The town authorities were notified and chairman Newton of the board of selectmen and Mr. Pray appointed Russell B. Worster and W. T. Burrell as appraisers, and damages were assessed at \$32.

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—A largely attended meeting of Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P. was held Tuesday evening. The annual election of officers was held with the following results: warden, Mrs. Katherine A. Donnely; vice-warden, Mrs. James Johnson; chaplain, Edward W. Hunt; recording secretary, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr.; treasurer, Francis M. Drown; gulde, Mrs. Mary A. Pratt; guardian, William B. Gutterson; sentinel, Robert C. Lonergan; trustee, Edward W. Hunt. The officerselect will be installed on Tuesday evening, January 24 by D. D. Arabella N. Bowen of Whitman and suite.

—Miss Mabel S. Johnson and Mrs. were assessed at \$32.

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bers. After the meeting, an informal lunch was served and with the cigars and stories of a number of the "old-timers" who attended, one of the most pleasant evenings in the history of the council was whiled away.

—On Friday evening Jan. 6, D.D.G. R. A. W. Davis of Weymouth Council, No. 747, R. A., assisted by G. D. Bagley as Grand Golde, installed the officers of North Easton Council, No. 866 and on Wednesday evening Jan. 11, the officers of Monatiquot Council, No. 987 of South Braintree.

—The Puritana whist club will be entired.

-Benjamin Hewitt has taken employ-ment at A. Roger's grocery store. ment at A. Roger's grocery store.

—The members of Delphi Co., No. 10,
U. R. K. P., held a largely attended sociable and dance in Pythian hall on Wednesday evening. Leavitt's orchestra was in attendance and furnished music for the dancing, which was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

—Miss Mollie McCarthy of Phillins —Miss Mollie McCarthy of Phillips street is confined to her home as the re-sult of serious injury received from a fall —John B. Garrity of Prospect street is ill with tonsilitis.

—Miss Agnes Hyde left on Thursday to fill engagements in New York. On the 12th ints she will read for the First Prospections church in Schangerian on

family home on Washington street, last Friday evening, January 6, 1905; aged 73 years and four months. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Jonathan Tilson. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton were married in Randolph sixty years ago, and had lived in Weymouth since 1859.

—Russell B. Worster has qualified as a notary public.
—Chester Shaw of Elmwood park is confined to the house by illness.
—D. D. Gardner and suite of Rockland installed the following officers of National Recampinent No. 81, I. O. R. M. at Washington hall, Thursday evening:

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND

a brief visit with local relatives.

—The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pratt on Monday evening.

—Miss Georgia L. Cushing has been the recent guest of Mr and Mrs. I. M. Norcross of Dorchester, former residents of this place. on Monday evening.

—The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist parish held an all day session in the vestry of the church on Wednesday. Dinner was served at noon. Preparations are being made for the annual fair to be held in February.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the local Y. P. C. U. will be held in the vestry of the Universalist church this evening.

—The Matinee Sewing club was designable on Tuesday after-

complete the work.

The selectmen have awarded the contract for printing the annual town report to the Gazette Publishing Co. -Miss Elizabeth Canterbury returned to Lee the first of the week after having had an extended vacation on account of "A very mean man who has considerable money that he doesn't give to people able money that he doesn't give the do

Streeter—It's a good thing milk is not listed on the Stock Exchange.

Lamb—Why so?
Streeter—The police have orders to arrest any dealer caught watering it.—
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Com account of the bad weather there was a small attendance at the meeting of the ladies' cemetery circle yesterday afternoon, and the circle will meet again next. Thursday, January 19th, with Mrs. Charles Merchant, Hawthorn street.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Poole and son Gordon of Barre, Vermont, have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. I. N. Colby this week.

Agatha Comment.

collector, Knight L. W. Cain; treasurer, Knight James M. Dunbar; herald, Lady A. J. Burrell; assistant herald, G. W. Fairbanks; chaplain, Lady L. F. Turner; lnner warder, Knight John Boodrue; outer warder, Knight Waldo Turner; past commander, F. H. Pratt. After the installation abountful collation consisting of overlar staw, each opera house next Tuesday evening, January 17th. Milo Burke's orchestra will furnish music.

—The Albemarle whist club will be entertained next Thursday evening by Miss Georgia L. Cushing.

A social hour followed in which interesting remarks were made by members of the order. Among those present were Grand Commander Steer of Hingham, Grand Recorder Beals of Hingham, and a delegation from North Star Commandery of South Weymouth.

Miss Georgia L. Cushing.

—Court Marlboro, K. and L. of Honor, held its whist party last week at the home of Mrs. D. P. Tilden, Chard street. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Filint, Alfred Cook and Mrs. Norman Cann. Tonight's party will be held with Mrs. Alfred Cook, Chard street.

—Mrs. William Osborne of Scituate was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Oits, early in the week.

—The annual meeting of the East Wey-Master Stuart Melsaac of Cedar street.

Mrs. Mobert Shaw is very ill at her home, Weymouth Center, with typhoid men B. Loud, Theron L. Tirrell, Josish B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, II. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Jos, Arthur C. Heald, Gille, Mrs. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, II. Ward III. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, II. Ward III. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Raymond, George E. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard II. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard III. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard III. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard III. Joseph Dyer, Almon B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Fearing, Howard III. Joseph B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III. Wibur Dyer, Francis III. Joseph B. Reed, J. Frank Martin, III.

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—W. M. Tyler has been confined to the house by illness this week

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Benson left on Wednesday for their future residence on Broad street by the addition of a bath room and a large dormer window.

—C. W. Endicott was the installing officer at the Boston Reform club last Sunday afternoon.

—The regular monthly convocation of Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter was held in Miss Leslie Scabury has been suffering from any attack of the grip.

—An all day session of the Ladies' Circle of Pilgrim church will be head in the point of the part of t

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Cleveland Leader.

The annual installation os Agathe Commandery No. 15, U. O. G. S., occurred at Temple of Honor hall, Wednesday evening, January 11th, the installing officers being Deputy Grand Commander Lady Paine and suite of Allston Commandery.

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The Same Old Grooves

The young literary-publisher had scarcely been through the various de-

scarcely been through the various partments when his father died, and the son found himself sole owner of the business. He called one of the oldest and most trusted employees, Mr. Watson, into his office and turned over

o him the management. The owner

ship he kept for himself. Then he went to work on a novel he had long

It soon got out that Montgomery

ove of art, had turned author, and he

ablishers for the right to bring ou

his book. Montgomery preferred that another house than his own should

oublish his work. He made a contract

with one of them, the publisher agree

ng to spend a large amount in adver

ising. The book was a great success. Several hundred thousand copies were

old, and Montgomery Langdon was

val house. Stories about the forecast of his success while in college, his re-ported contempt for the business of

which he was owner, were profusely mingled in all the literary chitchat.

The new star was run down with or

ders for anything he would write from

a thousand to three hundred thousand

words. Of course he was pleased, but was somewhat staggered by an editor

of a magazine who sent him a check

for \$5,000 and a short story. He was to put his name to the story and keep

Since Langdon wrote for pleasure only he decided to take a rest abroad

before doing other work, or, rather, to gather material among new scenes.

He ventured on deck one stormy day

just in time to meet a "sea" that had been shipped and was washed over-

board. All sorts of floats were thrown

to him, but to stop an ocean liner and

turn it about or back is a time tak

ing job. Langdon was not discovered on the surface of the deep, and after some time spent in the futile search the steamer went on.

One morning a man with an Italian

ccent appeared at the Langdons' pub

ishing house and left the manuscript of a novel for inspection. In two

reeks to a day it was returned to him.

asked to see the "reader's" report or

his work. He was informed that this

was contrary to custom, but he begged

so hard that his request was complied

This is devoid of any literary merit whatever. It would make a splendid play, but as a novel it would be a com-plete failure.

The Italian gentleman submitted his

novel to other firms and secured a look

at several readers' reports. They read as follows:

The scene is laid in Fiorence, but the author has probably never been there himself. I have read enough of that famous city to feel that I was born there and don't hesitate to say that the author has got places very much mixed. His pictures of high life in Italy are absurd.

The Italian author ceased to worry

publishers with his worthless produc-

tion, but the day after his withdrawal

Montgomery Langdon walked into the Langdons' publishing house, went into

his private office, opened his desk and

ployer, was delighted at his return and ended his flattering address by asking

if the firm would not this time reap

the benefit of his literary success.

A bright fire was burning in the cozy

private office. The publisher took a

package done up in wrapping paper

from his desk and committed it to the

"There's my publisher," he said.

I've made up my mind that there's no anion between art and business. They

stand distinctly separate. In rare in-

stances they may lap, but this is from chance, not design. I have tried both,

and I infinitely prefer business. Mr. Watson, can you suggest any other

system of examining manuscript than

"Nor can I. We must proceed by the

prevailing method or not at all. We

will make no change. That will do,

thank you. Hereafter I will manage this business myself."

"Many men of many minds."

"To what do you attribute the failure

The door closed, and the business of

F. A. MITCHEL.

the Langdons rolled on in the same grooves it had rolled in for half a cer-

Mr. Curley and Mrs. Howe.

clared vacant the seat of Representative

Curley, who was elected while serving a

term in prison for impersonating some

A friend of mine suggests that Mr. Curley

has now been placed by the Legislature

upon a political equality with women, but

this is a mistake. Mr. Curley is still the

political superior of Julia Ward How

d Mary A. Livermore; for although the

gislators have refused to let him take

is seat among them, yet he is still able

Bull-Yes, Miss Lang mentioned to me

ast night that she knew you. By the way, I never knew before that you were

Bull-Yes; she told me you were

"It puzzles me to understand how tho

Mormans can support their peculiar b

"It puzzles me a good deal more

wives."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

esponded Jack Ardupp, fervently

inderstand how they can support their

"Everything is adulterated nowadays

ighed sentimental Miss Gotrox.
"Except my bliss when I am with you,

This was how he got his start on the

light-weight."—Philadelphia Press

pugilist?

Cadley-I a pugilist?

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

The Massachusetts Legislature has de

"I cannot

for his manager, who, entering

with. The report was as follows:

e check. He returned both.

regarded a unique literary success, a publisher who published through a ri

Langdon, eschewing business for th

was besieged with applications from

[Original.] The Langdons were a great publish Two Minutes ing house. Stephen Langdon had survived all his brothers, who were his Physicians tell us that all partners, and was in receipt of the whole income arising from the bus ness. His son Montgomery was a dis the blood in a healthy human body passes through appointment to him. Montgomery took prizes while in college in literary conthe heart once in every two tests, and it was predicted that he would be a second Mawthorne, for h minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole and a delicate, dreamy, weird touch body suffers. Poor health en Montgomery came back hor after graduating and his father told follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood m to go down into the packing re and begin a thorough learning of the business, the young man winced. He wanted to write, not publish. His fapure. One reason why ther told him he was a \$501. Mon-gomery decided to follow the business for gain and literature for plansure.

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Putting an Unthrifty Old Orchard Upon a Paying Basis. Neglected orchards are common ev erywhere. This is especially true of Many of these orchards, if they bear at all, have beome soil exhausted and produce only inferior fruit, and even that only in occasional seasons. Such orchards are the homes of worms and disease and serve to restock the more carefully sprayed and tilled orchards of neighbors with these pests. Marketable fruit from them is almost wholly unknown. They are an eyesore and un-profitable. An orchard of this kind

has recently been made the subject of an investigation by Professor F. W. Card of the Rhode Island station. The purpose of this investigation was to as-certain whether with the ordinary means within the reach of farmers such as pruning, tillage, spraying and fertilizing, such an orchard could be rejuvenated and put on a paying basis The orchard selected for the experiment was a home orchard of less than n acre in extent. It had been planted for about twenty-five years. The trees had made but little growth, and the runks were covered with moss. The first season the trees were pruned and the rough, loose bark scraped off he limbs and trunks. A half ton of ommercial fertilizers, made up of 125

unds of nitrate of soda, 100 pounds of dried blood, 650 pounds of acid phosphate and 125 pounds of muriate of potash, was applied and the ground plowed and kept tilled until midsumner, after which a cover crop was planted. It was desired to get the trees same purpose very well, besides furnishing a considerable amount of hunus to the soil. After the blossoms fell he trees were sprayed twice with bordeaux mixture and paris green. The has been a most successful "society enordeaux mixture cleared the limbs of tertainer" in New York, and whose orig bordeaux misses, and the paris green poisoned many of the worms. At the end inner circles of the "400." No one who sults were not striking. The neglect of years cannot be remedied in a single

very similar to that of the first. To prevent apple scab the trees were sprayed with bordeaux mixture before the buds opened and again after th blossoms fell. The cover crop of the first year was peas and oats. As these only a small growth the nitrogen made only a small growth the nitrogen was continued in the commercial fer-tilizer applied, but instead of 1,000 pounds of fertilizer only half this amount was used. Good tillage was continued. The growth of the trees the second season was not large, yet it was thrifty and of healthy appearance, and some good fruit was obtained, the Baldwin and russet trees being well loaded. The following season, with on ly a part of the trees bearing, about \$80 worth of fine fruit was obtained Many of the trees in the orchard were early sorts. Of the fruit sold \$50 worth came from the russet and greening

Pot Cheese. A toothsome and nutritious article of food is made from sour skimmed mi or buttermilk by allowing the casein to coagulate by the action of acid already naturally formed and then expelling the water by the aid of heat. A considera ble number of products, locally distinct and different in the degree of drynes of the curd, are made in this way. The general process of manufacture is to take sour buttermilk or skimmed milk which has congulated, heat it gently from 85 to 125 degrees F., according t circumstances, and drain off the whey through a cloth strainer. Then reduce the texture of the resulting curd by kneading with the hands or a pestle Salt is added, and the product is improved by the addition of a small quan tity of cream or butter. Some perso onsider it an improvement to season by the use of one of the more comm spices, as nutmeg, caraway, etc. It is largely made only for domestic con sumption, but in most cities and villages, especially during the summer months, there is a considerable demand for fresh cheese of this sort, and its manufacture is often a source of reve nue to factories suitably located. It is usually sold and eaten in a fresh state but it may be subjected to certain cur ing processes, which quite materially change its character and which vary widely in different localities. This sim-ple kind of cheese is also called Dutch

cheese, cottage cheese and schmierkase "Cheesemaking on the Farm." A Card.

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NOTHING SERIOUS.

District Visitor-I've just had a letter om my son. Reggie, saying he has won scholarship. I can't tell you how de ighted I am. I Rustic Party-I can understand yer our pig won a medal at the agricultural show !- London Punch.

The Child-Aunt Mary, nurse says when it thunders it's the Lord scoldin' us Aunt Mary-Perhaps it is, dear The Child-Well, I don't see what he's got to be so mad about. I'se done every thing today 'cept wash my teef .- Brook-

She-Isn't it lovely to sit here and vatch the children gamboling on the He-No; green's a bad-luck color with -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Peggy-Tom says he loves me at he could die for me Aunt Jane-Tom would do anything t escape work .- New York Press

"Yes, indeed," said the proud mother, "my children are the cream of the house "H'm!" grunted the crusty bachelor, "Then why don't you whip the cream?"-Chicago News.

"Do you mean to tell me that you never drink water?" "Yes," answered Bronce Bob. "I com from a part of the West where water is too much needed for irrigation to be wasted."-Washington Star.

She-It must be terrible to find out after one is married that one isn't really He-Oh I don't know. There are lots of married people who seem to be both cheerful and hopeful.-Chicago Record-Herald.

"I've been doing my best to persuade ny wife that high beeis are injurious, but can't convince her.

"There's one way to do it." "What's that?" "Have them go out of style."-Cincin-

Wife-Just the same, you never hear f a woman using her religion as a cloak. Husband-Of course not, my dear. Religion is too inexpensive.-Chicago

Ferdy-Tell me what you think your father would say if I'd ask him for your Gertie-Sir! I'm not in the habit of using that kind of language, I'd have you know .- Cleveland Leader

Boston Music Hall.

It is a foregone conclusion that the audeville shows at Boston Music Hall from week to week will be strongly comic and always artistic. The week of January 16 they will be exceptionally comic, and unusually artistic. It is quite safe to make this assertion when one considers that one of the leading entertainers will be R. G. Knowles, the famous monologist, literary genius and traveler. Mr. Knowles has only recently returned from Europe, where for several years he has scored unbroken successes not only as a Review claims for Washington a larger principal comic song hits being, "I any other state in the Union. However thought Wrong" and ["The Girl" the that may be it is true that the growth of started at once into a good wood growth; hence nitrate of soda was used. Well rotted barnyard manure would probably have answered the Woman and the Widow" Mr. Knowles taining, and he is deservedly one of awaited improvements in political tone is the most popular stars of the vandeville the breaking away from party routine of Harrison 68, Tyler 51, Polk 50, Taylor 65,

Another artistic feature will be the first appearance in vaudeville of Mrs May Isabel Fisk, who for several seasons of the first season there was a marked hears Mrs. Fisk in that dainty trifle, "He improvement in the orchard, yet the re | First Visit to the Butcher's", revealing the perplexities of a bride buying he first dinner, or "At the Shoe Shop," delicious satire on a woman's whims when shopping, can fail to be impressed by the humor, the cleverness and the charming personality of this talented little woman. Mrs. Fisk's engagement at

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai.
Court, this twenty-third day of December, in the
year one thousand nine hundred and four.
JOHN D. COBB, Register.

PREVALENT OPINION

Favorable Trade Statistics. (From the Philadelphia Press.

The increase in the exports of manufactures, the total for this year being about three times as great as in 1894 is very gratifying. The estimate of the Bureau of Statistics of the Departmen feelings, mum. I felt just the same when of Labor, based on the returns for 11 months, is for a total for the calendar year exceeding \$500,000,000 in value, as compared with \$178,000,000 in 1894. The decline in the exports of agricultural products has been nearly offset by the ncrease in the exports of manufactures. As about 90 per cent of the value of manufacturers represents labor in one form or another the result means a good deal for the prosperity of the nation Another interesting feature of the staany, now where the judicious investmen tistics is the increase in the value of imported articles, amounting to \$22,000,000 in 11 months. This increase in imports is found chiefly in articles of food, sugar are allowed or empowered to control and and coffee making up the greater part of the increase. Imports of manufactured articles have declined. That is because of the yield at home and the lower prices What the manufacturers of the United States need to increase their exports and open new markets is better steamship ommunication with South America and other parts of the world. They can sell their products in Europe, when they fail in South America. That is because of the favorable steamship communication with Europe and the lack of it to South America

larger places by becoming the employer of many men, though nowadays the Aus-The Growth of Independence. tralian ballot has seriously interfered (From Collier's Weekly. with that once effective method of attain-"While this is a government of part ing office of minor rank. All this, howies," says a recent editorial in the Emever, differs in several important respects poria Gazette, "and while, of course, partisans will govern the country for to anybody who will pay the price demany years to come, yet partisan leaders nore and more are being guided-not to almost as much from the remnant of a say scared-by the non-partisan vote system of hereditary lawmakers that sur-And the members of parties are pretty vives in England. Our local magnates do generally looking about them for political instruction, and no longer take their edged right of wealth or position. In a platforms and candidates canned by the theory that approaches more or less party machine." Mr. White applies closely to practice they must earn by these truths to journalism and its future services or promises the votes of tenants pointing out "with what faith and with and employes, as well as of their general what trust Americans are looking to public, and they remain strictly responauthentic, unbiased sources for their posible to their electors. But absurd as litical information and comment. The prry organ has its place—but the area seem to us such announcements as the one in the Mecklenburg paper, the plan of it occupies in the respect of the people i selecting legislators in that way must growing smaller every year." The indehave its merits, else would it not have pendent voting in Missouri, Massachubeen followed so long in so many lands, setts, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, and as a matter of fact, some of the law-New York and other states has been nuch commented on, but we have not duties well and patriotically-which is seen much about the result in the state about all that can be said for our own of Washington. One of our corresponplan. The latter is very far from always dents from that state analyzes the situation thus: "The contest has been along imilar lines to that of Gov. LaFollette. tary legislator an amusing anachronism, The revolt here has been over the establishment of a railroad commission, or

rather the defeat of that measure, by the railroad lobby, and a protest against the disgraceful surrender of the last Republican convention to the railroads, which was complete and most barefaced. While the Democratic candidate was not suc

cessful in securing election, the vote showed the sentiment of the people on the questions at issue. Roosevelt's majority was 71,000, though the most san-Roosevelt's experience has settled this guine of his supporters did not expect point. As in many other things, Mr 50,000, while the normal Republican ma-Roosevelt broke the record in youthfuljority is between 30,000 and 35,000. ness, being only 43 years of age when he Mead, the railroad candidate for goverreached the presidency. On entering the nor, only got in with 16,750. His oppo-White House Lincoln was 52, Johnson 57, nent was ex-Senator George Turner of Grant 47, Haves 54, Garfield 49, Arthur the Alaska boundary commission, who, but for the overwhelming Roosevelt sentiment, would have doubtless been presidents since the beginning of the Reelected." On this showing the Spokane independent vote proportionately than of the government Washington was 57. independence politically is striking in the Adams 62, Jefferson, Madison and John Quincy Adams each 58, Monroe 59, Jack-

mous remark, that he would turn Christian when Missouri went Republican. shows the extent and rapidly of the

An English Criticism of Us. In the Light of President Roosevelt's Message. H. W. Massingham in the London Speaker.

I confess that as I read Presiden

Roosevelt's congressional I thanked God that I was a subject of King Edward VII. I don't think that even Mr. Roosevelt's worthy compeer, the kaiser, could have combined cant, pretense, arrogance, bad taste, and bad sense in such a turgid mass Boston Music Hall is positively a limited of slushy rhetoric. Of what nation does Mr. Roosevelt say that if "it shows that it knows how to act with reasonable efficiency and decency in social matters if it keeps order and pays its obligations, it need fear no interfence from the United States?" There is not, we hope, a nation in the world that could not give Mr. Roosevelt a lesson in "decency" in face of his onduct in Panama. And to what fresh llustrations of the lawless use of force does he invite his great country when h adds that "chronic wrongdoing" or "im otence" may force the United States to he "exercise of international police power?' Is San Domingo threatened today, or Hayti? He does well to speak of Armenia, whose wrongs, by the way America, having doubtless the will, has never had the power to right. But when he cites weakness in government as a provocation and excuse for violent and selfish intervention by powerful neighbors, he invites serious criticism of his own administration. When the United States can make life secure within its porders, when it can protect the negre Delivered in Weymouth from the assassin and the vote manipulator, when it can purify its civic and potical life it can begin to prepare a new arth after the model of Washington.

cepting of towns from bombardment in

war will at once be interpreted, not as a

umane limitation of the horrors of sea

warfare, but as a plea of advantage for

the practically defenseless American

here for some time to come, the bookings elsewhere prevent a continuance of it ocal season, and the last two weeks of the engagement are announced. Mr Ade's play has proven one of the mos enjoyable treats of the mid-winter season, and its humorous episodes, breezy features, and happily put satire, has proven interesting to lovers of laughter. It is enough to add that the play is ad mirably presented by a most effective cast, and honors are divided between As for the presidential contribution to he great and urgent controversy in our Maclyn Arbuckle as the County Chairman in form or in intention. The president's and Willis P. Sweatman as an impecunidim is a big navy, that is, an extension of ous darky, Grace Fisher as a simpering and firting milliner, Edwin Chapman as he imperialist movement, which under the village oracle, Rose Beaudet as a his continual forwarding, has already domineering wife. Aside from the laugh gone far to destroy the American constiable incidents of "The County Chairman, ution. And what is to be said of his there is a wealth of color in its presentaassumption of the role of "international tion, and the spectacular side of the cam coliceman" when he has the audacity to paign is depicted in a succession of big admit that in these moral crusades "we scenes in which hundreds of people are have acted in our own interest as well as employed. Wednesday and Saturday in the interest of humanity at large?" matinees will be continued during thi Does he imagine that the world is going o trust a policeman who starts on his cound with the admission that he is out for "boodle" as well as for the Ten Com mandments? There is barely a word in the message which is not a crude appeal to force by a man to whom the idea of have ever met?" moral powers in the world of states i

"Tell me," said the editor's friend, who are the most humorous writers ye "Most of those who think they ar not merely ill-conceived, but despised serious writers," replied the editor. Philadelphia Public Ledger. In such hands as this the plea for the ex-

> "May I kiss you before I go?" "W-e-1-1--"Well?" eagerly. "Just one thing constrains me

coast. But, indeed, it is sad to think that a nation pre-eminent before all others for great political ideas should to-"And what is that?" day speak with so empty and yet so brazen a voice. Certainly it passes my "The fact that you cannot very we kiss me after you go."-Houston Post.

Reflections of a Spinster. When a man shows surprise at the dis-

understanding how Englishmen who have

suffered from its echo in our own land

can praise it when it comes from our

insmen over the water, and announce

with vulgar pride the loss of their noblest

Our Ways and Other Ways.

Well illustrative of the European com

nonplaces that are so incongruous with

our ideas as to be almost inconceivable

here is an advertisement in a Mecklen

ourg newspaper, calmly offering for sale

large landed estate with which goes to

n the Legislature of the Grand Duchy.

here are any, where something analog-

ous to this method of creating lawmakers

as not existed; indeed, there are few, if

of enough money will not practically in

sure to the investor whose inclinations

guide in a greater or less degree the politi-

itizens or subjects. And nowhere need

the expenditure be for purposes of cor-

sufficiency of money, certain abilities and

a character, or rather, a reputation, of

any office he really wants. Something,

makers thus chosen have performed their

successful, as we know to our injury and

humiliation. None the less is the heredi-

and he survives nowhere for any better

reason than that it would be unduly

oublesome and expensive to get rid of

Young Men and the President.

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

For the near future, at least, each of

1, Cleveland 48, Harrison 55, and Mc-

Kinley 53. This completes the list of

publican ascendency. In the early days

of the government the average age of the

presidents was greater than it has been in

the past 40 years. On going to the head

The first Harrison was the oldest of all

lied a month after his inauguration. The

he been 46 or 56 on attaining office, in-

uphold the government in the days be-

tween South Carolina's secession, in the

own retirement, 2 1-2 months later than

e attempted. The next oldest, Taylor,

fied when a year and a third in office

Harrison and Taylor were the only presi

dents who died natural deaths during

their terms. Mr. Roosevelt was the

youngest of the country's presidents, and

next to him, in this order, stood Grant,

Cleveland, Garfield and Pierce. Undoubt-

edly Roosevelt's youthfulness accounts

for much of the vigor, the promptness

the initiative, the resourcefulness, and

the dash of his administration. It ac

counts also for much of his persons

popularity. These are days when young

men have the call on the big prizes o

Tremont Theatre.

There is no diminution in interest

attendance at the Tremont theatre, where

George Ade's "The County Chairman

in Boston, and although the patronage

would indicate that the play might remain

ruption, though they often are. With

cal and economic destinies of their fellow

run that way a place among those who

he purchaser the right to a seat and vote

houghts about statesmanship.

play of eleverness from a woman it is impossible not to think him a good type of the longevity of the Middle Ages. A man with a good opinion of himself usually has a monopoly of that article. It is very difficult for some men to real-

ize that there lives a woman with taste so bad that she doesn't appreciate their at tentions. Faint heart never won fair lady, and

eldom a game of poker. After the father of the house has broken all the children's mechanical toys showing the little ones how they work, he begins to fuss about the great expense Christf course there are few countries, if mas is to him.

It's wonderful how much some women can think of their husbands even after the latter display execrable taste selecting a ost expensive gift for them. A clever woman always knows when her attention given to a man ceases to b a flattery and becomes just boredom

and posing, and believe the best in spi The men who most pride themselves upon being most difficult to catch are the the sort demanded by local standards, the | most easily captured. A woman who marries a handsome man find numberless villages and small towns should see that an extra supply of mirrors

would-be statesman can in this country is provided. where in time he is almost sure of getting A good way to get one's friends' true too, in the same direction can be done in pinion of oneself is to do something to aggravate them. Love is the poet's dream. Millionaire:

are the only persons who can really afford to indulge in the reality, and they are too good business men. A soft heart and a soft head is a defifrom the open offer of a seat in the Diet ! nition for a soft snap. People who marry for love don't talk manded for a piece of real estate, and

about it so much after they've been married a while. A man who says he can manage hi not get what they want by any acknowi- wife is either a bluff or a bully. Sarcasm is like pepper-a little bit

A girl who does not let everybody know she is a coquette earns the reputation of being a very deep and scheming person. It is very surprising how much harm a little eggnog can work with the dignity

after Christmas is responsible for a great many good resolutions that are made of New Year's day. Society furnishes most of the spice of life in the way of gossip.-Baltimore

The cold gray dawn of the morning

"What is your idea of an optimist?" "Well, an optimist is a man who is too ind-hearted to discourage other people.

CHURCH SERVICES

-Detroit Free Press.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish We only stipulate that such notices to be in serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication. the great parties is likely to give the prefnce to young men for presidents. Mr.

> OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser mon at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURC (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor. Morning service a 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meet-ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B

the presidents on attaining office, and he next oldest was Buchanan. Possibly, had Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Dark Sunday services are held as stead of 66, he would have done more to Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath Scho 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.3 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.13 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30 latter part of December, 1860, and his UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep-worth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 1.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following inorning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. A cordial welcome is ex-tended to all of these services.

Congregational Church (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. still continues. Last week marked the twenty-fifth performance of this comedy FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

> TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) dospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Porter M. E. Church (Lovell's Corner)
> Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor. Sunday
> School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2
> p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social
> and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are ordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. in. Sun-

day School 11.15 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Ve 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. n. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p.m. Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Wey-mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth cial service at 2 and 6.30 p n

Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, (Braintree). Services Sunday at 10.45 a. m. at Christian Science hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 11.45, in charge of Miss Helen Johnson. All are welcome.



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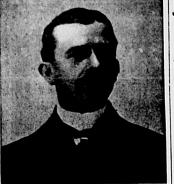
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until 10.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

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half hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave
Hingham, 6.15, 6.45, then 15 and 45 minutes
past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, then on the
hour and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning
leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, then 20 and
50 minutes past each hour until and including
11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30
8.00, 8.30, then on the hour and 30 minutes past
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East Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 35 and 5
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For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 730, 8.00 A. M.
then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.39
P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05
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Calendar of County Courts

Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

August.

'ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December
By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during

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Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juriest—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of Cotober. For Court work—First Monday of Pebruary, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of September, and first Monday of September.

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Court, this eleventh day of January, A. D. 1966. "Oh, yes! I had lots of proposals be "Well, do you think you gained anything by waiting?"-Chicago Record-Her-"Ab, you poor devils of bachelors

Reflections of a Bachelor Flatter the vain, seek flattery from the

People can be much more sweet-tem pered after a fist-fight than after an rgument with their tongues A girl takes a lot of trouble to prove ople that it is no trouble at all for her

o keep her complexion. A woman would like to be rich so tha verybody in church would watch like s at to see how big a contribution she put in the plate and then she would put it in an envelope.

Wonder how mothers ever found hat men do the things they are afraid their daughters will find out they do. A woman does a lot of thinking trying o figure out whether the baby is going to e a great man or a good man. A woman's idea of superb finance ot to lose the nickel that she saves from her shopping for her car fare home.

A man has very little use for profanity home when his wife never stopped to Trying to get rich quick means getting The only time a father is more foolish han when the baby has a tooth is when

t has two. A girl would have very little enjoyment in loving a man if she couldn't be jealous hey are not near a custom house or pay

> ng street car fares. Mighty few men can get worried over heir soul when their collar button is inching the back of their neck. The more a man thinks he understands omen the less he understands anything.

> hinks she is, or as ugly as her best friend thinks she is. Sometimes a married man thinks life i long thrill of joy, but then he is only away on a vacation.

ver by a trolley car to get their name in the newspapers. A woman can't help suspecting that he school teacher probably hates her because she has such lovely children.

Some men are almost willing to be run

There is something convincingly wise about a widow's ignorance. It is astonishing what a lot of educating people can stand without getting any

ray to make trouble he has a girl marry

man to reform him. A woman always knows that her baby s the most beautiful one that was ever born, but what she wants is that others should know it.

A nice thing about having the baby's rib in the room where you sleep is that you can always find it in the dark withagainst it .- New York Press.

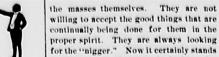
LIEUT. JOSEPH H. NELSON

Brave Soldier Was Well Known by Wey mouth G. A. R. Veterans.

We have learned with deep regret of the death at Washington, D. C., on No-vember 29, 1904, of Lieut. Joseph II. Nelson of the 43d Battalion, Va. Cavalry (Mosby's Rangers) C. S. A. Lieut. Nelson was well known in Weymouth where he had many frieeds, particularly among the members of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. Reynolds Post includes among its members, several men who served in Co. II, 12th Mass. Infantry. They, under Col. James L. Bates, were for a time by Warranton Va.

Now when a married man gets a little

"He's got to pay it to the landlord!



In these days of striving for the al mighty dollar which never brings the thing to run across and associate once in while with a man who is deliberate. We are too apt to jump at conclusions. sands and hundreds of thousands of do We do not stop to look at a question from the various standpoints presented. pression we receive and go off at "half ock." Much of the trouble and annoyance we often times subject ourselves to could be done away with by carefully

The best thing for a young man or any the right kind and if possible with men who are a little broader than he may be We should always strive to be grasping for something just beyond our reach. It is easy enough to fill an easy position but it is not conducive to broadness of mind and character. Take the position that calls for all that is best in s and it is such a position that makes smart men. Not merely smart in of hand judgments but men who are bright and successful: men who have achieved

INTERCOURSE.

CHIT-CHAT.

As the years grow and we think of the calendars we used to receive, how much petter the calendars of today appear. At

results.

the same time many firms who in years past have sent out attractive calendars of various descriptions, have cut off this Hardly ever is a girl as pretty as she item of expense altogether saying that they were not appreciated. I know of an insurance company that for years sen out a handsome steel engraved affair tha cost, f. o. b. the recipients' house, abou forty cents each. When the manager of the company saw several of these calen dars being used by children as pictures to cut, he though it about time to call a halt in this expenditure, for steel engraved

> calendars do run up into much money. The new year is on us in earnest and old 1904 is so much a thing of the past that it almost seems as if it never really existed. During this present year w should experience a great boom in busi ness for the presidential election is al settled and we know just about what th great enterprises such as the building of the big canal and the erection of post during the year. Five companies as own risk as to the carning capacity of offices and customs buildings all over the

country, all of which will call for great receivers. sums of money. Towns, citles and states have similar enterprises of their own upon which will be spent large sums of depreciation what prudent management out striking a light by hitting your shins money. Factories are being increased would require. Generally present necand enlargened all over the country and general outlook is bright. Now the question is, have you arranged to participate in this general prosperity

store or business equipped with all of the time saving devices necessary? Are your the Board prepares a yearly list of combetween companies and town officials which appear from their returns when locations and privileges in the collections in such shape that you will not have to worry and waste great dend of at least five per cent. for the five is the remedy, it is better that it be apamounts of time over them? Will you, from now on, be able to devote your time companies were found to be entitled to fits which the railways bring. to the extensions of your business. Are a place upon the list submitted in Januyour subordinates drilled in their duties? ary, 1903; the list of January, 1904, con-Or perhaps you have got to lose time, money and temper over the details of that submitted this year contains the

to reason that if a man is looking for trouble, he will find it sooner or later If the trouble is not real, it is assumed and that nature of trouble is often the poorest kind with which a man can be afflicted. It is just the same in welfar work. There are factories, stores, mills whole communities in fact, where thou

lars are being spent in an endeavor to as sist the needy. Some of the needy are bright enough to see that there is some one who wishes to do something for them, but the most suspicious man in the world, as you probably well know, is the man you are trying to do something for By the way I ran into an excellent ex ample of welfare work in Filene's store on Washington street, Boston, a short time ago. Lunches are provided there a cost. Classes of various kinds, dancing musicales, concerts, and almost ever kind of an entertainment you can think of is provided for the employees at this store. I believe that about one-fifth o

devoted to welfare work. BUSINESS POINTERS The cultivation of public spirit, in th broad sense, and the determination to be an all round good and efficient citizen and

member of the community, will often

the entire space occupied by this store i

help a man amazingly to discern the opportunities for usefulness that lie in the direct line of his business life. It is the positive and aggressive att ude toward life, the ethics of action rather than the ethics of negation, the must control the modern business world, and that may make our modern business

this, his own, industrial period.

man the most potent factor for good

STREET RAILWAY CONDITIONS. Annual Report of Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners.

ire suggestive. Of seventy-four operat- of an unsatisfactory service as better ing companies, thirty failed to earn exnational policy will be for the next four penses and fixed charges; twenty-five the abandonment of the railway. It is a years. The government is undertaking paid dividends; of the twenty-five which source of gratification that under our repaid dividends, fourteen earned them stated above, have been in the hands of these enterprises, in no case has there

> Very few companies besides keeping of the fair cost of the railway property, their railways in good repair reserved for to act as a contributing factor to the exessities only have been met, the future raised, and with encouraging results, but with its inevitable expense of replacement and reconstruction being allowed to ten taken at the risk of lessening the vollook out for itself.

> Under chapter 483 of the Acts of 1902 times complicated by agreements made

less capable people and thus leave their ing to the coolness of the season. But it ted the five-cent fare within city and is not safe to count upon mild winters town limits, in some cases between centers and warm summers in this part of the of adjoining towns. As new grants of country, and while it is agreed that the location have been sought the five-cen past year was an extraordinary one it is fare has been made good for greater and plain that the weather did not drive five greater distances, frequently through the others perilously near it. The evil is promotes a better distribution of popula



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nearer approach to railroad conditions has come the increased demand of th public for expenditures in the interest and safety and comfort which had not been counted upon; as for example, in construction of double track, instalment of signal systems and establishment of waiting rooms. Hurried along by the natural enthusiasm for the new type of railway with its many most attractive features, capital, sometimes deliberately nisled, has been invested in undertakings for which there was no sufficient deroads run, not only without return upor the investment, but at an actual loss of ises as possible events: the acceptance

Upon some railways fares have been this action is usually unpopular and is of-

Another incident of the present situa

been an issue of stock or bonds in excess

tion has been the enforcement upon cer tain systems of a seemingly arbitrary distinction between the long and the short distance ride, to the provocation of the through traveller, who is loath to admit that there is any justification for it. Th zone system has never been favored in this state. Instead there has been adopuse of transfer checks. This low fare tion in large communities and is now con veniently paid and collected, while th company has been enabled to reap a profit in the frequency with which cars have been filled and re-filled with persons taking short rides. In one notable and exroads in any and every direction; that ceptional instance this fare covers five but we can all do our best by "keeping where no business was in sight, it would cities which were deemed to be so closely connected as to make practically one continuous community, and so to give the company the advantage of continually changing patronage from point to point The attempt, however, upon intererbar lines to maintain these local concession and at the same time to establish a sort of mileage basis for through travel, with arbitrary fare limits, has naturally led to frequent complaints from those who think they are unjustly denied privileges

> these railways. Much study has been and is being given to the matter, but as yet the problem remains unsolved. First Man-What a bore! I've got to make a speech after dinner and talk a lot Second Man-Well, old fellow, there's

which are given to others. The compan-

es as well as the travelling public would

be benefited by the establishment of a

nore satisfactory system of fares upon

than you .- London Tit-Bits. Miss Shugger-What a self-possesse Miss Pepper-Yes, and I don't imagine she'd ever get a chance to dispose of the property.-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Morse-Why don't you limit your

R. E. Morse-I do, my dearest; but I

et the-hic-limit so far off-hic-that

nobody I know better qualified to do that

get drunk-hic-before I reach it.-Chi-"As Shakespeare says,' remarked Cas sidy, who was fond of airing his "book arnin' " occasionally, "what's in a name? "Mell." replied Casey, "call me wan that Oi don't loike an' Oi'll show ye."

Philadelphia Press. "They say old Colonel Hankthunder is s proud as Lucifer." He is-and with about the same kine of a personal record to be proud of " Chicago Tribune.

A Cake Talk.

You all like cake once in a while, don't you? Perhaps you don't want it every meal, but at times your appetite calls for something in the cake line. Its call is always for something good. It wants something with quality—not a wad of tasteless paste. We know one place where they make a specialty of good cakes—no secret about the place. If you cat one piece of our cake you won't trade elsewhere.

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Havana is said to be in need of a sewer

Attorney-General Moody is rather blunt man and believes in calling a beef trust a beef trust.

system. Havana is not alone in the

If we ever write a history of the Baltifleet, it will read thusly: It sailed up the stream and then sailed down again.

Mr. Gladstone is credited with the coil ing of the longest word in the English language. The word is "disestablish mentarianism.

to the satisfaction of most people a long of the accompanying bill being:

Thomas W. Lawson, may not succeed in frightening Wall Street out of business, but he is succeeding in causing some alarm among the investors, and the result will be the same.

Prof. Triggs' new magazine, "Tomorrow," has made its appearance and it is now up to some ambitious rival publisher to launch another effort entitled "The Week After Next.

During the trial of a divorce suit in evidence to show that she married her husband to spite another fellow. Her husband was probably pleased to learn that it was not to spite him.

tends to allow Gov. Douglas of Massachusetts to do the star act in the matter of military staffs. Gov. Deneen seems to think that he can get along without one, although it is doubtful if his would-be staff officers are of the same opinion.

the use of commas and periods. A San pays the tax, interest, repairs, etc., on the best interests of the town to postpone Francisco man who should have received statement that "real estate in Weyford a comma being misplaced. In other place occupied by him, we are met with the statement that "real estate in Weyford mouth doesn't pay a profit." Perhaps it meeting and thoughtfully considered. words, the misplacement of a comma de-prived him of a period of prosperity.

Mean mouth doesn't.

A new

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Freshmen continued their postponed class meeting this morning. The matter of electing a treasurer and other business was taken up.

Ralph Vining '07 returned to school on Monday, after having been absent two weeks on account of a broken nose. Visitors during the past week were H. B. Reed and Supt. Anthony.

* Arthur Blakely '08 has left school. A rehearsal of the girls' glee club was held at the close of school Thursday after-

Eugene Evans has entered school as a special student. He attended Worcester academy three years and is now fitting himself for the examinations of the Newport (R. I.) Naval Training school.

The South Weymouth pupils were de layed in reaching school on Tuesday on Mr. Editor account of their car leaving the rails. The new jerseys have arrived for the boys' basket ball team. In color they are crimson with the letter W in old gold. A game has been aided to the baskethall schedule to be played March 3d with

the Abington boys in our gym.

There will be a basket ball game this afternoon between the first and second

On account of the Cambridge High boys not being dismissed in advance of the usual hour last Friday, it became necesranged for that date.

The girls' basket ball team was defeated by the girls of the Norwood High at Dane hall, Norwood, last Saturday, the scor being 20 to 11. This defeat might have been averted had the Weymouth girls Mr. Editor been accustomed to playing with sever members as does the Norwood team Twenty fouls were called on the Wey mouth girls, they being ignorant of a rule of guarding which was in force at Norwood. Miss Wolfe of the Norwood team force of business habit, are prone to look mouth will furnish music throughout the was the star player, throwing five baskets from the floor with an addition of eight from fouls. After the game the members of the team and its followers were enter tained at the home of Miss Wolfe.

The junior rhetorical program today related to the lives of noted statesmen and was as follows: Daniel Webster Master Rolf: Abraham Lincoln, Miss Frary: Henry Clay, Miss Lawler: William Gladstone, Miss Looney; Benjamin Franklin, Master Loud: Thomas Jefferson, Miss Hennessey.

She-Is skin grafting a very late discovery? He-No: it is only a new branch of very old art. All grafting is a skin process .- Detroit Free Press

Tom-Did you ever notice with what style and grandeur Miss Flatleigh sweeps

nto a room? Jack-Yes; but when it comes weeping out a room 'she isn't in it with her poor old mother.-Philadelphia In-

The Minister-My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband' death. Remember that other and better nen than he have gone the same way Bereaved Widow-They haven't one, have they?-Tid-Bits

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward S. Foss to the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank, dated August 8th, 1896, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 768, page 637, will be sold at public auction upon or near the granted premises in Weymouth, Massachusetts, for breach of condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, on

Saturday, the eleventh day of February,

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om said street and treet.
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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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meeting or at any city or town election upon a matter involving appropriation or surveys. All of this should be assembled. the holding of the meeting or election in question, and has paid such tax, provided

I am most certainly convinced that the

erty. If Lawderkin's idea is good, carry it out to its logical end. If a man taxed for a property valued at one hundred dollars are base one value it is manifestly.

would be rather expensive and a committee having been appointed for that purpose.

committee having been appointed for that purpose. lars may have one vote, it is manifestly but report many general facts we already unfair to limit the millionaire to only one. know, and if the town then felt the neces-

might vote, by proxy, for a whole community and so hold the town meeting in am as strongly opposed to raising the his office or back yard and save expense. tax rate even one cent, as any man in

in Boston. Why don't they locate in easy). So with real estate. If the property owners buy or build at a cost upon which a profit cannot be realized, they make a business mistake and cannot expect the rent payer to make up their loss.

The investor should (as the department of the investor should have been and the hostess was presented and

Jan. 16, 1905.

In last week's issue of the Gazette, you

having the town re-plotted for assessable purposes, but that was all that was done been brought to notice, I hope that our Town Fathers will give the subject due

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The Weymouth Educational Association in the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. consideration and if need be, make a public schools to meet in the assembly

well as future generations, may know ing, January 30, at 7.45 o'clock. where we are at.

ing a survey of the town. It is a matter complish here, and the President of the with the American Agricultural and Chemthat needs our most careful consideration. association will state its purposes. at such matters from an engineer's view- evening. need and realizing the benefits to be de- schools in a social way. rived, have taken up the work. In no Refreshments will be served during the

are-many of the streets are very old thoroughfares, there is certain data or old charts and in old records, but when it comes to an actual, definite set of

street bounds, in many cases there are There is now, I believe, before the selectmen a petition from a citizen in the south end of the town asking to have the stand, in no less important a place than

Columbian square. Is it not a serious matter that our citi-

street bounds are? It is high time the matter received our earnest attention, Mr.

There are other very great benefits to

true in town and city surveys that have

been made, that much property has been

found not properly taxed. If this work

Such a survey will also be of great

be derived from this work. It has proved

is properly carried out in a systemati I was interested in the article in your manner, not ar, acre of land in this, town "Prevalent Opinion" of last week which told of the advertisement in a European to the proper owner. paper which offered for sale an estate which included a seat and the right to value to our street and water departments; ote in the Legislature of the State. This it will furnish them with grades and locaarticle, taken from the New York Times, comments on the absurdity of such a and which are much needed.

"No person shall vote at any town of the widening of those streets; and

which he pays a tax.

This officers are of the same opinion.

It is a commonly acknowledged fact that "the consumer pays the tax" and when we say that the man who pays rent when we say that the man who pays rent when we have a possibly avoid it; but when we need, really need, any work when we need to be to will need to will need to be to will need to will need

A new department store is to be erected

Middle Street, East Weymouth,

nolds W. R. C. 102 and fifty-five members attended the meeting of the Norfolk January 17, 1905. County association held at the Universalist church, Quincy, Wednesday. Mrs. referred to the Census Bureau's repre- Mary E. Holbrook, Department Patriotic sentatives being in town and having Instructor, installed Mrs. Sara Cain as difficulty in obtaining the needed infor- secretary, and Mrs. E. Pratt was ap- the Third Universalist churches held allmation, owing to the lack of data refer- pointed acting treasurer, owing to the day sessions this week, the former on ring to boundary lines, etc. Your com- illness of Mrs. Scott, the treasurer of the ment that it is never too late to mend and association,

that a survey may yet be made, is timely. The next regular meeting of Corps 102. Some two years ago, someone, through W. R. C., will be held in G. A. R. hall, the Gazette, suggested the proposition of East Weymouth, Jan. 26th.

President Addie W. Raymond of Rey-

Yours truly.

CITIZEN OF WEYMOUTH.

and Industrial Training." John C. Anin last week's issue of the Gazette regard- will speak of the work he hopes to ac-To those of us, Mr. Editor, who, from The Boys' Orchestra of South Wey-

point, the necessity of a survey has long A special object of this gathering is to ing. been apparent. Many towns and cities give all an opportunity to meet the super- Pilgrim Church Fair. round about us, pushed to it by actual intendent, committee and teachers of our

that our town officers do not know where the banks will be closed. I won't be able the lines of many of our important streets to draw the money out until the next day! -Detroit Free Press. "But George," protested the coy girl,

struggling feebly, "kissing, you know, is "I heard several people refer to you as unhealthy. The doctors say it must go.' "Well, here goes!" he replied promptly Star. -and it went.-Philadelphia Press.

street line determined in front of his Grayce—In a ringing speech last night and inquired anxiously of a housemaid, property, and that property is, I under-George declared that he could not live "Do you happen to know anything of without me, and asked me to be his wife. your master's whereabouts?" "I'm pot Gladys-In a ringing speech, eh? Grayce-Yes, and if you don't believe tic, "but I think they are in the wash." tens, and a more serious one that our it, there's the ring!-Pittsburg Post. Chicago Journal.

town officials, do not know where these EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday morning preaching service at Sunday-school session at 11 45

Sunday evening service at 7. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. Topic for Christian Endeavor, Jan. 22 How to win souls for Christ.

Topic for Tuesday evening service

Jan. 24: "Good Lives and Life's Teach The ladies' social union held a special business meeting on Tuesday evening method of choosing law-givers and insinu-ates that, of course, we are so different work done, what will be the expense? In look after the church furnishings:

Are we?

The Boston Globe of January 12 says approximately estimate until the whole matter has been thoroughly investigated, the lower body of the State Legislature. systematized and studied. There is in of the furnishings are to be selected b A French medical publication utilizes
was that of B. F. Lawderkin to prohibit
several pages in proving that kissing is a
healthful pastime. Huh! that was proven
appropriation measures, the main section

A French medical publication utilizes
was that of B. F. Lawderkin to prohibit
non-property taxpayers from voting on
appropriation measures, the main section

Incomplete the county registing the following: Mrs. Anna Lovell, Mrs.

The following: Mrs.

The certain records and charts of old streets, and Mrs. E. L. Bradford. The sermon last Sunday morning

> expenditure of money by the city or town, at our town office-we will undeniably encouraging and uplifting discourse and unless he is assessed a tax upon property at the assessment of taxes last preceding table, and that is the only logical starting heard it. At a special business meeting of the that the time for payment of the same sooner Weymouth realizes the necessity Christian Endeavor Society held last Sun-

> has expired."
>
> How different from those poor deluded Europeans who know no better than to allow men to sit and vote in the lawallow men to sit and vote in the lawreport at a later meeting, it would be making bodies of their land, simply because they happen to own—taxable propose would be rather expensive and a committent of the committee of engineers would be rather expensive and a committee will be given in the near future, a special

A meeting of the Democratic town com Let him vote once for every hundred on sity of action, the start must needs be mittee was held in Engine hall, East Wey which he pays a tax.

Also, why should not the non-resident made as I have said—from the old records.

The following made as I have said—from the old records.

The following made as I have said—from the old records. Also, why should not the non-resident taxpayer have his vote as to the amount collect and systematize as much of such suing year: Chairman, Frank McCarthy, of the appropriations? He has to "ante data as he can find and have time to East Weymouth; secretary, Isaac Mo up" a part of it. Or a real-estate agent assemble, and have him submit a report Isaac, North Weymouth; treasurer, John

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Do not fail to hear the Marshall Be Ringers at M. E. church, East Wey-mouth, Feb. 20.

mouth, Feb. 20.

-Through the office of 11. Walker Pratt, final papers have been passed this week—Levi B. Curtiss to James McDonald. Through the same office on January 17, was issued a warranty deed of valuable property, Levi B. Curtiss, grantor.

store firm does) know better and adapt the investment to the rent to be reasonable generated well illustrated.

-The Y. P. C. U. held its regular business meeting and social in the vestry of the Third Universalist, church last Friday well illustrated. ably expected.

Now as the appropriations are the interesting part of our town meetings, and we are the ones who pay the taxes, it would be a pretty good idea to just notice would be a pretty good idea to just notice shore, and the cities of San DFrancisco.

> —Miss Emily Poulin, a nurse in the Mary Hitchcock hospital at Hanover, N. II., is spending a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poulin. -Pocket knives from 25c. to \$2.00 at

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis French age "at home" to their friends on Wednesday evenings this month. -The ladies' circles of the Pilgrim and

-Miss Bessie Poulin entertained a party of friends at her home on North street last Friday evening.

The Weymouth Educational Associa- their home in Brookline this evening, the

-E. A. Willard of East Weymouth has consideration and it need be, make a hall of the High school on Monday even-moved into the tenement next to the store start this spring to the end that we, as hall of the High school on Monday even-moved into the tenement next to the store of J.W. Bartlett & Co. on Sea street. Henry T. Bailey, editor School Arts
Book, will give an address on "Manual Universalist church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor will give a short address and the choir will render a spec-I was much interested in your editorial thony, the new Superintendent of schools, ial program of solo and chorus singing.

-S. Ozro Estes is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. -Mrs. W. A. Pratt of Curtis street en-tertained the Soap club on Monday even-

The ladies' circle of the Pilgrim church will hold its annual fair in the vestry of the church on Tucsday and Wednesday evenings, January 24 and 25. On Tucscase, so far as we can ascertain, has a word of regret been heard that the work was undertaken.

Here in Weymouth we are confronted with a really serious state of affairs in so far as our street and property lines are concerned. It is an acknowledged fact that Our town officers do not know where singing by a double quartet.

> "Did my diamonds call forth any com ment" asked Mrs. Cumrox "Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne, the human chandelier."-Washington

A lady was looking for her husband sure, ma'am," replied the careful domes

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On Children's and Men's this in contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record in the school life of a glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable. He glad indeed for the privilege of using the contrast to his earlier record is remarkable.

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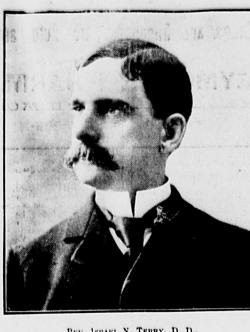
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AN OLD SOUTH BOY.



The new pastor of Westminster Church, Utica, N. Y.

Through the courtesy of the Utica pass a year in European travel and rest N V) Observer, we are enabled to present the above photograph of Dr. Terry, together with an account of his recent

whose piety and sweetness are ingrained." | ered as a candidate. The unanimous call extended to Rev. Dr. I. N. Terry to become pastor of be considered by his greatly admiring right or definitely wrong. They give

fitness he is known to possess. His finely balanced mind and great depth of "Westminster is one of Utica's promifinely balanced mind and great depth of thought, coupled with an excellent deliv- nent and prosperous churches and to be ery and the most charming personality of called to preach to its people and admin-

in business in New York, he entered know him newly for the breadth, the Hartford Theological Seminary, and com- spirit, the fine quality and directness and pleted his course of post-graduate work beauty of the pulpit discourses of his in Union Seminary, New York. He was manly prime. then called to the Presbyterian church in New Hartford, N. Y., where he served the Preacher's Trust of the Gospel, Dr. fifteen years. After a year's travel and Terry said, 'Dear friends of Westminster, rest in the west, he then became assist- from the bottom of my heart I say these ant at Westminster church,, a position three things. I love my master, I lov which he held with general satisfaction the ministry of the word, I love you and from 1892 to 1895, when he resigned to for these reasons I say yes to your call."

He was the stated supply of the First Presbyterian church for a year and a half. His services were given to the Presbyter ian church at Whitesboro for six months and from 1899 to 1903 he was again as-Referring to the fact that his father was sistant pastor of Westminster, resigning pastor, Rev. James P. Terry of the Old once more to travel. Shortly after Dr. South church, South Weymouth, from Brown's death he became the stated sup-1848 to 1869, the editor writes: "That ply of Westminster, though it was under fact helps to explain the son in part, stood that he did not desire to be consid-"So thoroughly had Dr. Terry come

Westminster Presbyterian church is to parishioners as a necessary adjunct of the his many friends a gratifying recognition | church he had served so long and so well of that high order of merit and degree of that the unanimous call to the pastorate

nanner, are qualities that combine to ren- ister its affairs is a distinction and an der him exceptionally well-fitted for the honor. It was all so felicitous and so sincere and so tender and so full of prom-"Dr. Terry was born in South Wey-nouth, Mass. He fitted for college in knows him truly for what he is, in the the high school of Weymouth and gradu. home, in the council of the elders, in all ated from Amherst in 1871. After a year his walk and conversation, and many now

"In closing an impressive sermon on

would be a pretty good idea to just notice how our representatives vote when this bill comes before the General Court for we will still have a voice in regard to who goes there next year. Second Sunday in February. The treasury and treasury and it was voiced to donate the sum of forty dollars to the music committee of the parish and forty, dollars to the parish for current expenses.

The accompanying paper on "Manual | to that of the Jews. After another hun Training by Harris W. Moore, manual dred years, Commenius recognized the training teacher at South Weymouth, was educational value of the child's instinct to read at a recent meeting of the Monday club. It was well illustrated with examples of work, most of which were doing." He wanted the hand as well as done by the South Weymouth class. A paper on the value of drawing in the | before the American Revolution, another public schools, read by Miss Hackett, the French philosopher, Rousseau, still

was published in the Gazette several weeks ago. The third paper of the series, written a workshop, his hands work to the ad -L. B. Curtis and family left Tuesday and read by Miss Bessie Cross, of the vantage of his intellect; he becomes a few months stay in North Carolina Washington school, East Weymouth, we philosopher while he thinks he is become and read by Miss Bessie Cross, of the vantage of his intellect; he becomes a hope to publish later.

-Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Shaw will hope to publish later.

These three papers, all different, yet all Frocbel, the father of the kindergarten nertain local relatives and friends at property in these and thoughts recognized self-activity to be the basis of the control of the kindergarten and thoughts. perfectly related in ideas and theories. recognized self-activity to be the basis of written by three people who are working all education. Only he who makes a independently of each other, yet entirely thing knows it thoroughly; the creator in harmony, make a rather unusual unit, well worthy of preservation and careful

> KATE PIERCE THAYER, For the educational committee of the Monday club.

f as a comparatively recent phase of past. As we are debtors to the Hebrews for so many of the best influences in our ivilization, so, for the trade element in manual training, we go back to this

ancient people. The Hebrew father was admonished by the Talmud: "As it is your duty to teach your son the law, teach him a trade; and again it declares: "He who does not have his son taught a trade prepares him noral value of a handicraft is clearly

recognized. In the Elmira Reformatory (Elmira, N Y.) this moral influence is emphatically utilized in the treatment of criminals Permit me to quote from the story of Conscript No. 6924. "This conscript came to the school

July following his admittance he lost ten schools give to white children, shows the marks, in August he lost ten, in September eleven, in October 5, in November four, in December two, in January eleven. in February five, in March ten. On June 25 he was temporarily assigned as a laborer in the improvement squad to work on buildings then in course of construction. In August he lost one mark, in October he lost three marks, in November ten, and in December one, after which his modified treatment was withdrawn. In January he was still in the group of

"On March 6 he was assigned to manual raining, Group II, self-control defecives, with subjects as follows: athletics nd calisthenics, mechanical drawing coulding, sloyd, chipping and filing; each subject one and one-half hours per day,

ve days per week. "Here begins a phenomenal change. The first month he made a perfect record and was advanced to the second grade From this time on there was a sustained effort to improve. The influence of intelligent, systematic and entertaining emnentally correct, began to show fruit, and he grew rapidly into personal respect upil, during the entire time of his manual

destroy and to construct. One of his mottoes, so to speak, was "Learning by the mind trained at school. Some years drawing teacher, at the same meeting, further emphasized this educational value when he wrote: "If instead of making a child stick to his books, I employ him i

alone is all-wise.

At the Centennial exposition the late Dr. Runkle of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology saw in the exhibit of the Russian Railway schools the value of tool work for American youth and introduce Though manual training may be thought it into his courses. Adoptions of this work have had great influence in our educational activity, yet, like all things country. Indeed the two great molding else in life, it is a development from the influences upon public school manua training have been the kindergarten be low and the technical school above. In this vicinity Sloyd also has had a potent influence, and this came into the grammar grades directly, through the establishment in Boston in 1888 of th

Sloyd Training school by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw. The remarkable growth of manus training schools and courses in this coun to be a robber." In this declaration the try during the last fifteen years bears witness to the value of the work. 1895 Massachusetts law has required it in the high schools of cities of 20,000 popu the high schools of cities of 20,000° population. In the West and South its growth Watch, Jewelry and has been especially rapid of late. The remark of a Southern white man to the effect that negroes are receiving a bette education at institutions like Hampton from the third grade (incorrigibles). In and Tuskegee than the public or any other

trend of thought in that section. Not many years ago the National Education association barely recognized manual training on its platform but for the last four or five years this department has been as influential as any.

During the experience of a number o

years, I have occasionally met a miscon ception of the purpose of manual training which was voiced to me not long ago by a discouraged boy in his question "What's the use of my taking manual training? I'm not going to be a carpenter?,' In answer, I tried to show him that because one studies poetry one is no necessarily going to become a poet; or if music, a musician; or if history, a historian. We use woodworking tools chiefly because they are the most available and universal. Through them there are more points of contact with the world about us than through any other set of and the minority stockholders and general tools. Some of the models, like the windmill, waterwheel and bow and arrow, which the pupil makes, give him a larger insight into some of the forces which ployment, based upon principles funda- man has found useful in his development into civilization.

One of life's blessings, which after noral elevation, and responsibility. This years can never take away and one for one share is the limit; where all DO which we are profoundly thankful, is the training assignment, four months and one memory of a happy childhood: and should ward on this earth and when it is mos having carned promotion. On October 4 tools: I remember one little fellow who fices called Grand Councils, its local office ie was graduated and retained in the couldn't do very well and often became school as instructor in sloyd, and at this impatient and discouraged with his work, 300,000 a writing is doing well." To be sure this who would tell me that he didn't like members. is an extreme case, but from extremes we manual training. His actions belied his can derive suggestions for normal cases. words, however, for I saw him one day tell you a secret. The name of this trus After this long digression, let me turn when he had not been at school, waiting is The ROYAL ARCANUM and it is a win your thought again to the development of outside the building till his class should ner on account of its perfect system annual training in the past. After the come in and he could join the ranks for caring for everyone connected with its Dark Ages, at the beginning of the six- the manual training lesson. Many boys eenth century, Rabelair and Montaigue will work at recess; after school, and

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nind, remain there as a lifelong posses sion. They confer precision, because, if you are doing a thing, you do it definitely honesty, for, when you express yoursel by making things, and not by using words, it becomes to possible to dissimlate your vagueness or ignorance by am biguity. They beget a habit of selfreliance. They keep the interest and at-

tention always cheerfully engaged and re duce the teacher's disciplinary function to a minimum. mountain stream, running, tumbling, bubbling over with perpetual energy Our schools have still too much repres sion in them. We give the child a desk and seat and tell him to sit still, when all the pent up energy of his nature tells him to run and jump. Manual training offers one good channel in which this energy

can be guided to useful ends. · Elmira Reformatory Yearbook, 1897. WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Manual training will, especially if con-

variety of courses and materials, enable

the boy to discover his aptitude and capabilities. It enables him sooner to

find a congenial occupation. It develops

The problems with which the pupil

deals in manual training are real, tangible

ones-most like those he will meet in

after life. The arithmetic and geometry,

for instance, involved in his work, are

not hypothetical by any means. Some

two years ago Pres. Ellot said : "I believe

there is more value in manual training

work than in nine-tenths of the arithme

tic given in the schools;" and again: "

believe there is as much mental training

in manual work as in any book whatso-

The pupil is trained in habits of care-

fulness, patience, neatness, accuracy and

methodical proceedure. A waterwheel is

not built in a minute; each part of it has

to be wrought separately, and all with

urge the worker to take pains with the preliminary steps, telling him that if he

gets each step right as he proceeds, the

whole will come together right in the end.

Perhaps some will learn that genius is

A few years ago Prof. James of Har

vard University made this statement in

book "Talks to Teachers." "The mos

colossal improvement which recent years

have seen in secondary education lies in

schools, not because they give us a people

life and better skilled in the trades, but

because they will give us citizens with ar

tory work and shop work engender

habit of observation, a knowledge of the

difference between accuracy and vague

ness, and an insight into nature's com

plexity, and into the inadequacy of al

abstract verbal accounts of real phe

nomena, which, once wrought into the

the introduction of manual training

the capacity for infinite pains.

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—Mrs. J. F. A. Perry entertained five tables at whist at her home on Summer street last Friday evening. The gentic-man's prize was taken by Charles W. Baker and the lady's by Mrs. Edwin 1.

-Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the First

Universalist church will occupy the pul-pit at the Union church next Sunday in exchange with the pastor.

The annual meeting of the parish of the Union church will be held this (Friday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. H. L. Smith of Washington street this assume

ton street, this evening.

---Do not fail to see the comedy, "Men, Maids and Matchmakers," at Lincoln hall, Friday evening, January 27th. Admis-

—The Union Literary circle will meet next Tuesday evening, January 24th, with Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Front street. Quota-tions on Scottish music.

—P. C. Edward W. Hunt and P. C. Rossell B. Worster represented Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. at the funeral of P. C. Thaddeus H. Newcomb of Quincy, Thursday afternoon.

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—The annual meeting of the L. B. S. was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Taylor last Friday. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President,

Mrs. F. A. Richards; vice-president, Mrs.

—J. B. Merrill has been the guest of local friends this week.

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—Do not fail to hear the Marshall Bell Ringers at M. E. church, East Wey-mouth, Feb. 20.

—The Wessagnssett whist club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Thomas on Tuesday afternoon. The honors were taken by Mrs. Oliver Stackpole and Mrs. Mary Baker.

-G. Everett Reed of the South Wey

mouth Savings bank has been confined to his home by illness during the past week

-The Deacon Reed estate near Colum

bian square has been sold to a Boston business man. The purchaser buys for a home and will make extensive improve-ments and alterations about the place.

—Capt. Hasty of Gloucester has been the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. El-bridge Nash of Pleasant street.

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—D.D.G.M. Charles II. Wood of Milton and suite paid an official visit to
Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., on
Monday evening and installed the following officers: N.G., Willard II. Holbrook;
V.G., Fred L. Barnes; Rec. Sec., Henry
C. Kohler; Fin. Sec., J. Leonard Curtis;
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L. A. Blanchard; L.S.N.G., A. F. Loud;
B. S.V.G., Elmer Thayer; L.S.V.G., Eugene Loud; R.S.S., Calvin Veazle; L.S.
S., Fred E. Chandler. Members of the
order were present from Quincy, Braintree, Hingham and Rockland. A banquet
was served and remarks were made by
C. A. Hobart, E. F. Goodwin and D. D. G.
M. Woods. Mr. Woods is the youngest
depuly of the Order in the state of Massachusetts, being only 25 years of age.

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The sermon next Sunday morning will by upon "Witnessing." Special music by the chorus choir.

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—A concert of high order and one that attracted an audience which taxed to the intmost the seating capacity of the auditorium, was given in the Church of the Sacred Heart last Sunday evening under the direction of Rev. Charles A. O Brief and William H. Wall. Mr. M. J. Dwyer, the noted tenor soloist, who had been announced for the occasion, was unable to keep his engagement on account of sickness and a worthy substitute was present in the person of Mr. John W. Donovan of Boston. The other artists who assisted in making the event, one of the finest given in this town for some time, were Mr. Arthur M. Raymond. organ soloist and accompanist; Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis, soprano, and Miss Rosa Weidhorn, violinist.

—P. C. Edward W. Hunt and P. C. Rassell B. Worster represented Delphil Mr. Hogau

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in Townsend. a Thou'rt like a lovely flower (Smith)
b Vulcan's song (Gounod)

-The members of the Faith Mission attended the three days' convention which has been held in Berkley Temple, Boston,

this week. —Miss Ella M. Raymond, who has been ill for some time, has so far recov-ered as to be able to resume her duties as contrato soloist at the Congregational church, Braintree.

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b O,dry those tears (Del Rigo)

Mr. Hogan

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'tsses Wildmap -Mrs. Nettle Page is confined to her home by a severe attack of rheumatism. home by a severe attack of rheumatism.

—Mrs. Ralph Leach of East Bridgewater, formerly of this place, passed
away at her late home last week after an
illness of consumption, aged 20 years and
11 months. She leaves a husband and one
child. Mrs. Leach will be remembered as
the daughter of Susle and Thomas Maymond, formerly of this place. She was
very popular in her late home, being the
alto soloist of the Congregational church
of which she was an ardent worker.

—A number of the residents of Hill-

—A number of the residents of Hill-crest road attended the re-opening of the Beechwood Congregational church at Co-hasset on Tuesday evening. Rev. D. W Waldron preached the sermon on this oc-

—Mrs. Mary A. Blanchard of Quincy is making an extended visit to her brother Willard J. Dunbar of this place. Willard J. Dunnar of this place.

—A very large audience gathered in Temperance hall, Sunday evening to listen to the temperance address given by Rev. Mr. Adams of the Porter M. E. church. The subject was "The Modern Trapper" and Mr. Adams held the close attention of his audience from beginning to end. The music of the evening consisted of a solo by George Burkert and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond.

—Mrs. J. Onley Goodsneed entertained —The regular meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions was held on Wednesand Mrs. A. Newcomb attended the annual dinner of the 12th Massachusetts regi-ment held at the Revere House, Boston, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. J. Quincy Goodspeed entertained the Saturday Night whist club at her home on High street last Saturday evening, sixteen members being present. The first prize, a silver chocolate pot, was 'taken by Mrs. Frank Sylvester and the second, a very handsome picture, by Mrs. Goodspeed. At the close of whist a social hour was spent, during which light refreshments were served by the hostess. -Charles Kilburn, grandson of James Dunbar of Fairmount avenue, is ill with

 A large delegation from Steadfast Rebekah lodge attended the public install-ation of Abigail Adams lodge at South Weymouth on Wednesday evening. Weymouth on Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Frank M. Coffin of Madison street, who had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist last week, is reported as improving.

—A full line of briar wood and Meerschaum pipes at the Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mrs. Mary Redmond of School street is included among the many who are ill. She is confined to her home with the grip.

—Miss. Bessie Cross and Miss. Mary Fine House Lot

—Miss Bessle Cross and Miss Mary Kempton, teachers at the Washington school, have returned to their respective homes in Jamaics Plain and Newport, New Hampshire, until the re-opening of the school. The ladies' cemetery circle will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

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Miss Anna Merritt of Boston made the highest score. At the conclusion of whist, refreshments were served, and an hour of sociability followed.

—A whist party was held at the rooms of the Porter A. A. on Tuesday evening. Seventeen tables were filled and the prizes were taken by Mrs. Everett Gardner, Miss Viola Dexheimer. Miss Clara Sprague, Jeremiah Flynn, Allie Hall and Louis Loring.

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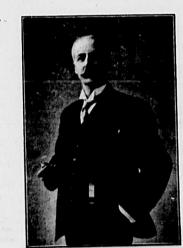
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girl who had been abroad with he mother and had just returned, and I was intending to callwas intending to can—
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"If you have an engagement this evening— How soon can you be here?" The last words were spoken somewhat impatiently, but with an impersonal impatience, as if the telephone had been behaving badly.

"Right away," I replied, not very "Good!" said he. And I heard him hang up the receiver hastily for fear that I might change my mind and sug-

nore regards me as one the best of his advisers and often appeals to me upon topics of such direct and immediate importance that I am almost scared into expressing an opin-ion. But that would be a great mistake. My counsel is of value to Mr. Dinsmore because I so rarely say anything at all. What he needs is a listendressing a chair on the opposite side of his library table. He knows this and has sometimes hinted at it to me; yet there is, after all, an advantage in talking against the registration of such as the sight of him. My wife and my sister-in-law had described him as a very mysterious person, awesomely impressive. As a matter of fact he is everything else. I'll tell you the sort ing against the resistance of another mind, though it may be passive and un-

expressed. I am a sort of mental exercising machine for Mr. Dinsmore—an ntellectual pulley weight or a moral dumbbell if the question is one of con-He was waiting in the hall when I arrived, and he took me at once to the The box containing the cilibrary. The box containing the ci-gars which I like so much was open on the table. A servant, long trained in the household, gave me a light before I could adjust my lungs for a per-

fect inhalation and then vanished. I settled myself comfortably in my customed place and looked across at "Here is something that will interest your skeptical mind," said Mr. Dinsore. "I am going to tell you about a supernatural occurrence." And he niled with enjoyment at the word which his intellect long since repudi-ated and his weaker part still cherishes.

Did you ever hear of a man named I shook my head.
"He calls himself Valmond, the ad-

viser of kings. He is an advertising "That accounts for my not having met him," said I.
"I have had that pleasure," respond-

ed Mr. Dinsmore. "I met him this afternoon. He is an honest man." I exhaled a cloud of smoke and watched it float toward the ceiling. "Your dissent does not surprise me," Mr. Dinsmore responded to the remark which I had not made. "But I shall be glad if you are able to explain the facts. About a week ago my sister-in law was dragged into the presence of the great Valmond by a friend of hers, and she did not regret the experience. In fact, she was so enthusiastic about it that she persuaded my wife to go with her next day, and the adviser o kings told her so many things which she already knew, of course, that she felt greatly enlightened by the remarkable interview and paid him a dollar very gladly. Mrs. Dinsmore is a skep tic, as you know-quite as unreasons

ble a disbeliever as you are yourself, but she has a woman's delight in mys I slightly elevated my left eyebrow. withdraw the word 'unreasona-" said Mr. Dinsmore. "But let me eed, for I haven't much time. There something I must do, and speedilyhat is, if you approve the decision at which I have arrived."

At this I assumed an expression of udicial impartiality, awaiting the evi-"There's been some trouble at my of

fice," he resumed. "We've been losing a little money, and we haven't been able to account for it. I had begun to was the man who discovered and re ported the loss." I anxiously scrutinized my friend's stenance. It could not be that so me a person meditated the awful absurdity of accusing an old and tried employee upon the word of an "adviser of kings" who advertised in the papers.

No, no; not Burton Dinsmore. He might discuss it, but he would never do it. Quite relieved in mind, I returned to the enjoyment of good to "This afternoon while I was alone in my room downtown," he continued, "certain matters in connection with these thefts, which are small, but annoying, came clearly into my mind and strongly re-enforced my suspicions in "Of course the newspapers will get

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egard to Cole. As a result of my meditations upon the subject I wrote a letter to my very agreeable ance, Captain Crosby, chief of the city's detective bureau, and asked him to send to me tomorrow morning very nuch upon the quiet an able officer of his staff who once assisted me in a similar affair. I sealed this letter, stamped and addressed the envelope and put on my hat, intending to go to the mail box on the corner. But when I reached the outer door I found that it vas raining and that the pavement was

"Just then one of our boys cam back from an errand. I put the letter into his hand, address downward, and I said: 'You are not to look at that address. Mail the letter in the box on the corner.' I stood and watched hir while he did this errand, and he did not deviate from my instructions. Then I returned to my office, put on my over-coat and rubbers, provided myself with in umbrella and took a car for home "On the way uptown I happened to think of Valmond, adviser of kings, and the upshot of it was that I decided to call upon him out of curiosity. I could not remember his address, but upon leaving the car I bought a paper and found his advertisement. The rain had stopped. It was not a long walk, and so I went to see the seventh son of a

seventh son. "He has a decent sort of parlor in an apartment house, but he has furnished the place in a foolish fashion with mystic stuff of the cheapest character. "He came in after I'd waited about half a minute, and I could have laugh ed at the sight of him. My wife and honest, conscientious artisans you'll see sometimes and delight in seeing-a blond with the mildest blue eyes. We had a carpenter fixing son partitions at the office yesterday, and he was the same sort of that Valmond is a higher type, with

more room here." And Mr. Dinsmore touched his own dome of thought modestly, but with respect.
"Well, sir," he continued, "we had an interesting time. He refused at first to give me a seance; said the po-lice were persecuting him and that he didn't know what might happen Finally I persuaded him that I was no issary of the police, and he conse ed to give me a sample of the advice which kings have heard with profit. which sings have heard with profit.

And, by the way, I believe him to be perfectly sincere in his conviction that his letters of advice to exalted personages have helped to shape the destinated personages have helped to shape the destinated personages. tiny of nations. A mild enthusiast, not quite right in his mind, you'll say, and yet no criminal. No, sir; that man's life and thought have been far afield

from any paths of crime. "He told me some conventional things about my life such as any one might guess—that I had been a student of books and not unfamiliar with the pen though trained to business ways and fairly successful in the scramble for

You have been worried about a lit tle matter connected with your bust iess,' said he. And then he proceeded in the simplest and most natural man-ner, without a trace of mystery or hocus pocus, to tell me the precise facts about our loss of money and my suspicions about Cole. You were mistaken about Cole,

said he, 'but it's no great harm. Your letter was unnecessary; that's all.'
"'My letter?' said I.

"'Yes,' he answered gently. And he proceeded to repeat it word for word What do you think of that?" I told Mr. Dinsmore with perfec honesty that I did not know what to think of it. If he had put his letter anywhere else but into one of Uncle Sam's mail boxes I might have suspected some form of trickery. It was absurd, however, to suppose that this affair involved a robbery of the mails. And every theory of the case encoun-tered one big, solid obstacle. How could anybody have known that Mr. Dinsmore was going to see Valmond? He hadn't decided to do so until he had boarded the car. His letter was then in the custody of Uncle Sam and had so remained until long after the interview with Valmond had ended. "Valmond is almost a stranger in

New York," said Mr. Dinsmore. "He's been here only a few weeks. He has no friends. He is in trouble"-"In trouble?" "He was arrested about an hour after I left him. The evening extras have the news. Now, what ought I to do?"

I emitted smoke, but no words. "This man," said Dinsmore, as if answering an argument of mine, done me a service. He has relieved my mind about Cole. There's nothing supernatural about it. He simply has a certain power that is within the scope of natural law just as a hound's sens of smell is. But this is no time for philosophy. Put on your hat and coat and come over to the station with me. I'm going to bail this man out."

He did not move except to put up his hand to his forehead, which was wet

hold of this," said he. "They'll ridicule me; but, by George, it's my duty, and

Love and whisky make men do hings Still he did not move. And I smoked. Suddenly a light came into his eyes.
"If I should go down to headquar said he, "perhaps Captain Crosby ald fix the thing for me and keep my name out of it. But if you think that I do that because I'm afraid to come

'Certainly not," said I. "It's a good idea," he exclaimed. "I we it to you, and I'm obliged. Take another cigar." We went down to headquarters and were gratified to learn that Captain Crosby was present. The detective chief came forward with a cordial man ner, and just as he clasped hands with ore I saw my friend start His eyes had lighted upon a blond, blue occasional note. From eyed man sitting in a corner and looking very melancholy.
"So you've brought Valmond down

Crosby stared and then threw back his head and laughed.
"That's Sergeant Moore," said he 'He's a friend of your man Co When Cole found that you suspected him of robbing you he appealed to ore, who came to me about it, and I told him to go ahead. So he put on a carpenter's rig and went down to you hop and kept his eyes open.

of your boys, and this afternoon he made it a sure thing. You gave a letter to this boy to mail, a letter addressed to me. The boy pretended to mail it, but mailed an old envelope in stead. He'd seen the address, and it had scared him. So he came back to the office and read your letter and tore it up. Moore got the pieces and patched them together in half a minute. Then he went out and telephoned to me. I told him to consider the ca closed down to your place and that I'd put a shadow on to the boy. Meanwhile I'd be obliged if Sergeant Moore would go uptown and arrest a very



open fake who called himself Valmond the adviser of kings. Moore went u there and met you and decided to tell your fortune in order to escape telling you who he was. Afraid you might do something indiscreet. Is that clear?"
Mr. Dinsmore turned to me with ook of painful embarrassment. "And I said his life and thought had lain afar from crime," said he. "Don't say anything about this foolishness to

Presence of Mind. On one occasion a great public din er was given to Isaac Hull by the sit for his picture to Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated artist, who was a great braggart. When Hull visited his stu io Stuart, according to the Indianapolis News, took great delight in enteraining him with anecdotes of his Engstories of the Marquis o This and the Baroness of That, which showed how elegant was the society to which he had been accustomed. Un-fortunately in the midst of this granapron on and her head tied up with some handkerchiefs from the kitchen and cried out, "Do you mean to hav

that leg of mutton boiled or roasted? to which Stuart replied, with great presence of mind, "Ask your mistress Majestic Theatre. Mr. Wright Lorimer and the 187 mem ers of his company in his stupendou romantic drama, "The Shepherd King" have their triumphant re-entry in the city of Boston and opened the first week their return engagement at the Majestic theatre with some of the grandest demonstrations of enthusiasm, from an audience that crowded every portion of that handsome playhouse, ever witnessed in a Boston playhouse. The advance sales have been tremendous and the interest manifested in this remarkable production is evident not only among the theatre goers of Boston, but all through New England. The second week begins next Monday evening, January 23rd, and theatregoers living at a distance from Boston will find it advisable and convenient to make their reservations of scats by mail. The same company of favorites will be seen in the cast of this magnificent spectacle including Mr. Lorimer, Mr. Mackay, Mr. Kent, Miss Buckley and Miss Reed. As immediate and emphatic as was Mr. Lorimer's success, and the success of the production in Boston last

October and November this return engagement is even more so. Mr. Lorimer has been away 12 weeks and during that time he has presented "The Shepherd King" in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Brooklyn to the same popular and critical verdict as greeted his ef. forts in Boston. In the beauty of its scenery and the splendor of its mounting, "The Shepherd King" shares with "Ben Hur" the distinction of being the finest stage production this country has ever seen. Especially are the settings notable or their artistic value. Each is a triuph of harmonious color, of magnificent effects, and the costumes are equally eautiful. Not only is there quickness of vement in the play as a play and inense emotion, but splendid color. The riental costumes and Oriental interiors are magnificent. Few of those who saw The Shepherd King" during its first resentation in Boston can forget the cautiful scenes and artistic effects of

each setting. There have been few hanges but these have made the climaxes f possible, more effective.

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that she finds pleasure in talk. No woman can wear a new dress withat in some way advertising its newness. Men will shake your hand if you have

oney; if you haven't they will shake When the cheeks begin to glow with old it is time for stoves to glow with

prevent gossips from acquiring lock

later than to wake up and find themselves idien, keep an eye on him till he turns

the corner It is more or less difficult for som people to do their duty-thanks to the igilance of the customs officials. Many a train of thought carries no freight It's a wise industrial stock that knows

ts own par Lots of people pray for the poor-and let it go at that. A battleship in the hand is worth two iltimatums in the bush.

earty is looping the loop.

The favorite pastime of a lynching

Insomnia is seldom caused by the hings a man doesn't say Whatsoever the foolish farmer sows that shall the bunko man reap. Weak solutions may be all right in hemistry, but they don't go in politics. After a girl has refused him twelve

lmes a superstitious youth will quit pro-Anyway, one-half of the world knows depends. Restrict, it or create the imhat the other half is looking for the best

back-bone and some others are 95 per ent cheek.

Statesmen who "also ran" are naturally low to predict a bright future for their young men; the trusts haven't been able and necessity of preserving both. But

to grab all of them Cupid is a sorry leader; after leading cople into trouble he leaves them to fight it out themselves.

The latest museum freak is a pig with two legs. Outside a museum it isn't necessary to have four legs to be a hog. When a high-salaried office finds it necessary to seek the man you may expect to see thieves trying to break into jail .-Chicago Daily News.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL ti-churches are cordially invited to make such a nonnements of services, etc., as they may wis We only stipulate that such notices to be i serted shall reach us at the least on Thursd morning of each week—the day before public

mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL

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Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

deur Mrs. Stuart, who did not know that there was a sitter, came in with Sonnylog service, 10 30. Sabbath School Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at
10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to
attend these services.

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth leights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 pc. TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

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PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

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mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. A Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Mass, Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree). Services Sunday at 10.45 a. m. at Christian Science hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Admonition to the Negro.

(Charles Alexander, Editor of the Boston Colored Citizen.)

The negro race cannot accomplish those desirable objects which stand out in front of the white man's ambittions until he learns that self-reliance, punctuality and

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Cochato Hall Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 Sabbath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 1145, in charge of Miss Helen Johnson. All are welcome.

PREVALENT OPINION.

port, to stand on the street corners and wail about our rights being taken from The Freedom of the Press.-Editor Harus in the southern states, as long as we vey of Harper's Weekly Talks Well. are perpetually complaining about this

privilege being denied us, so long will we remain in the rear of the ranks which are Chicago Press Club.) filing forward in civilization. There is no press in the world compar Vilification and abuse of white men can able to that of America in freedom from never render us any service. They own influence, political or social, from venal the railroads; they conduct the commer ity, from contamination of any kind whatcial activities of the world; they handle oever. In France, a newspaper's opinthe finances of the nation; they own the ons are a matter of francs; in England ships; they control the great commercial too often, of titles; in Germany, Austria enterprises of our country. They know and Spain, of imperial favor; in Russia, the intricacies and secrets of building up of absolute censorship. In America these colossal enterprises. We cannot hanks to the maintenance of the sturdy enter into these pursuits or enjoy these raditions established by the Greeleys blessings by condemning and complaining Raymonds, Danas, Bennetts, Medills and If we will start out in a dignified an lowleses of the past, the fundamental earnest manner to secure these blessings, ntegrity of the press cannot be impugued we may succeed, but only by diligent apt is faultful, but it is free. We have plication to business; by wasting time or sadly exaggerated headlines on week with our sad plaint over wrongs done the days, and our monstrosities on Sundays; we have amazing productions of no less race, especially in another section of the country, we can gain nothing amazing "art:" we have columns an columns of crime, and pages and page of waste. Finally, not least, at any rate High Praise for Gov. Bates .- From an n numbers, we have our red and white Official Organ of the Methodist Church

papers, sometimes, referred to as "yellow (From Zion's Herald.) Many facts relating to a political ad Personally, I should be of the last ninistration become current at the capti defend or make apology for this lates ol where the seat of the executive is, and manifestation of commercialism, misdihus, in an unofficial but reliable way rected ambition and false doctrines nuch becomes certain on which a sound the American press. But, however seriudgment can be based, though no official ously we may regret and resent the ebullistory be written or authenticated blo lition, we cannot ignore the irresistible aphy during the period be given out conclusion that this particular channel, From a close familiarity of this sort can and this alone, affords a vent for unexbe written a fairly just and accurate judg pressed beliefs and suspicious which can ment of the leading personal traits of the e dissipated only by the clear rays of retiring governor of Massachusents. Public attention has been attracted to him by reason following any form of expression. As contrasted with our own country. the manner of his retirement, and many Russia today stands forth a vivd example people outside of the state have a keen of the effect of suppressed opinion. Dispersonal interest in him, as his political content would better burn than smolder. future rests upon the brink of a deep un-The continuous hissing of offensive gases certainty, just as many persons are lookescaping is not pleasant, but it is infinitely ing to the new governor, who takes his preferable to the otherwise inevitable explace with eager interest to learn whether losion. Yet more important, more vital to the permanence of a government of a national politics whole people by themselves, is absolute

ould have the hardihood to disagree

But it is often, and I regret to say ofter

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personal rights" and like offenses.

s often quite as serious in effect.

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helpless in controversy with a newspape

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once started can never be stopped, but

the one responsible for its circulation, di-

(From Law Notes.)

Admonition to the Negro.

learns that self-reliance, punctuality and

absolute fidelity and honor in business

As long as we are satisfied to remain a

servant class, to wait upon others for wages, to hew wood and draw water, and

obligations are the secrets of success.

American gentleman.

right to exceptional consideration. A lie

he will rise to the standard of a figure in John L. Bates will resume the practice freedom of expression. Upon that all of law with more expressions of good will for his success and with more regrets pression in suspicious minds that it is from distinguished persons at his retirebeing restricted, and you sow the wind. ment from public life than can be possi-With this general dictum few if any ble of any governor since the days of John A. Andrew, the beloved governor o Massachusetts during the Civil war. This truly, urged that liberty is subverted to does not imply discrimination in favor of Freedom of speech, freedom the younger man, but is an incident o of publicity, yes; all amid the wisdom the peculiar circumstances of his retire ent. If all the voters could have forehow frequently is added, especially by seen the consequences of their voting, tion against "unfair criticsm" and how event, that it is not certain that the elecalmost daily is uttered, sometimes a viotion would have resulted as it did. Cerlent and unwarranted, sometimes a dignitain it is that many votes would have fled and justifiable, protest against "inbeen different, if post-election testimony vasion of privacy," "encroachment upon is to be taken at its face value at firs Only those behind the curtain of the editorial sanctum can fully appreciate the

o depend upon the white people for sup-

proportion of insincerity contained in the Burning Cotton Shows Progress. rirtuous avowals of shy and retiring, A report comes from the South tha though weak and human beings of both he farmers are burning their cotton sexes. In nine cases out of ten, the down there with a view of raising the most vociferous protest may be attributed price of what is left. This is the hottes safely to self-sufficiency, snobbishness or kind of frenzied finance we have heard of a guilty conscience. There is so little of so far; though it strikes us as extremel malice in American newspapers as to be wasteful and absurdly silly. Still burn unworthy of notice, but it is unquestioning cotton is a great improvement ove ably true that too little heed is paid to burning "niggers;" and possibly by and the fact that unwilful misrepresentation by our southern friends may advance t an intellectual level where they will burn Worst of all is the refusal to rectify a their foolish and reactionary "grane known error. Cursed be the man who father" laws. initiated the policy of never making a retraction in the columns of his journal The mere fact that an individual, whether

Woes of Plebeian Washington. (From the Washington Post.) In the interests of the general public

ve confide to the authorities a suggestion

which has long been harbored in a reve

ent breast. We refer to the matter of

the privileged classes here in Washington,

rectly or indirectly, who fails to exert and the importance of distinguishing them every possible endeavor to that end is untheir coachmen, chauffeurs and flunkeys, by some conspicuous designation. Our worthy of association with decent men. people know, in a general way, of course, An American newspaper should be an that diplomats, millionaires, and perhaps certain officials of the more illustrious To see the right is genius; to do it is kind, have the right of way everywher courage. Unite the two under the ba unlimited discretion as regards their perner of sane idealism, and the most potent sonal conduct, and total immunity in the force in the cause of progress, enlightencase of what might otherwise come un ment and good will lie in the free pres ler the head of disturbance of the peace What troubles the people, however, even the most reverent and humble of them, is age and Sex Exemptions. In the Inflictheir inability to differentiate a licensed tion of Capital Punishment. favorite from a plain, ordinary rufflan and it is here that our solicitude comes in There undoubtedly is a growing ser Naturally, no right-minded American iment against capital punishment in the objects to being run down and mangled United States. In not a few of the states upon the so-called public thoroughfares the sentiment has become sufficiently provided the destroyer does it by virtue of his wealth or his official position. strong to result in the abolition of the They expect that, as part of the price death penalty. And in some states, while they must pay for dwelling in this beautipublic opinion does not demand, and perful and blessed capital, where they can haps would not sanction, the total abolidaily behold the powerful, the great, the tion of capital punishment, there is an cultured, and the opulent. There are increasing reluctance on the part of juries some things which come high, but reato find certain classes of offenders, notably vomen and minors, guilty of an offense sonable persons do not grumble at the price. Here in Washington, we enjoy adinvolving the death penalty. So strong vantages not to be had at twice the money had the popular sentiment in this direcelsewhere in this happy land. We know tion become in Massachusetts that Attor it, and we blush accordingly. It seems ney General Knowlton, about five year ince, in his annual report to the Legislato us, however, that the individual wh hourly exposes life and limb in grateful ture of the state, unhesitatingly recommended that the law requiring the punish- tribute to the favors showered on him nent of death should be amended, so that should have some certain knowledge i upon the conviction of women and of mi- the premises. He should be assured, for nors under the age of 18 of murder in the instance, that the vehicle which bowls irst degree, they should be sentenced to him over on the street belongs in good mprisonment for life. But the Legisla- faith to a foreign or domestic magnate ture of Massechusetts has not seen fit to duly chartered for purpose. He should adopt this unsatisfactory solution of the know, by some familiar token, that the pedestrian who pushes him off the side-The partial abolition of capital punishwalk or otherwise keeps bim in his prope nent by excepting women and minors place is one of the anothted of the earth from the inflction of that form of pun- This much the common herd of Washing

shment by excepting women and minors ton have a right to ask, and no one can from the infliction of that form of pun- deny it. We suggest, therefore, a system of tags ishment is of questionable expediency. That it would satisfy the sense of justice or decorations whereby the proletaria entertained by the average man is very may recognize the classes set apart. I doubtful. That it would square with the is not enough that the auto or the carriage principles which should underlie our penal be beautiful and gaudy, or that the minion laws is still more doubtful. The ques- driving it be arrayed like a drum major tion of inficting the death penalty, if it at a county fair. Neither will it answer must be inflicted, should depend, not upon the full demand of the lower orders if the age or sex, but upon the degree of those who hustle and revile them be the responsibility of the criminal. And miracles of grace and loveliness. One very often the boy of 17 is as much, and cannot always tell the real thing from even more, accountable for his criminal the counterfeit. In the course of our misdeeds than is his senior by many long experience of greatness, we have seen diplomats in baggy trousers and bac years. And, surely, the female prisoner, often educated and otherwise properly hats, statesmen who could easily be mis instructed, who goes about her work with taken for tramps and millionaires with dirty faces. What is needed here, and well-defined motive, and, with stealthy deliberation, day after day, through a what the masses are justified in asking, i a system of labels, signs and brands period of time which affords her ample whereby they may order their humility, time to repent of her foul intent, administers the drug which finally takes away assuage their pains, and regulate their reverence. As regards mere details, we the life of her victim, is deserving of less have no fixed preferences. The crying sympathy than the adult male, ignorant and degenerate, with inherited criminal need of Washington at this moment tendencies, who in a fit of uncontrolable some means whereby the plebeian, a block away, may recognize with unerring cer passion takes the life of a fellow-man. tainity the approach of a superior being

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handkerchief. If a man gets run over by a street car woman is never sure that isn't his way of trying to flirt with her.

When a girl gets engaged she is nearly is hopeful of all she is going to get out of it as a man on his way to the races. It is a heavy strain on a woman not t o shopping.

othing but looking up on yourself. It is so expensive being married a man ould pay a bachelor tax of all his income nd be better off. A woman gets very suspicious of he usband when he goes a long time with-

When a girl acts as if she were tied to he end of a comet and tries to look as if she were only buttoning her gloves, most ikely she has just become engaged. It is very immodest for a girl to b ver modest about some things. Women seldom ever get so old the realize that other people realize it.

n't doing her duty by her husband unless she warns him that his best friend is

udgments on trusts from the inside, There is something very deceptiv bout the way a girl can make you think she is looking the other way when she lmost winks at you.

Reflections of a Spinster.

The girl who encourages a man to pr se has only herself to blame afterward he does it all himself she has some

When a man finds his necktie riding up ver his collar he feels about as foolish as a girl does when she discovers an end her switch sticking out. A single man after he gets a little old

an make himself believe himself so enchanting he might marry any girl he ie gets a true estimate of himself.

A poet is a nice person to sit in a dark

artistically bohemian when they are onl etting disgustingly drunk. When a man misses his dinner in keep ing an appointment with a girl she may e sure he loves her devotedly.

The most terrible bore is the man who loesn't know when he is snubbed. Women do the shopping; men pa;

quaintances. The average man would rather ! counted witty than sensible. White hair is not always a sign of old

age or of good judgment. The majority of girls would rather their hair.

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It is good for a dignified man to have o chase his hat down the street; it pre- fancy them. vents him from taking himself and his dignity too seriously.

Just so long as she doesn't cry or upbraid him a man thinks it is a very nice thing for a girl to be jealous of his attentions It is very funny the way some men se ously and deprecatingly tell you that they are not angels, when that fact is

It's real pleasant for a woman to think that it is only his sweet disposition and ovely manners that make her husband so nice and willing to oblige his feminine Before marriage a good wife looks

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Railway Company, started his talk by showing pictures of the old stage coach various improvements upon this mode of travelling from place to place, until he eached the electric car of to-day. The audience was taken over an imagshown of the various historical places. familiar to nearly every resident of this houses, rugged shores and crooked streets satisfy me that the men ashore ha o Gloucester and Cape Ann. The views proposed to get the brig up t ingly fine. They were then taken up the

n Lynn woods. Mr. Derrah then changed his directio and took his hearers from Quincy to Brockton, showing the Quincy-Butler known houses. Then to New Bedford, Taunton, Newport, and Buzzard's Bay. cenery thrown on the screen was of the Taunton river, Dighton Rock Park, and Chebacco lake. The trip to Plymouth, the landing-place of the Pilgrims, was en-

toyed by all present. The applause was great when finally the well known portrait of Henry M Mr. Derrah spoke a few words about M Whitney, then about Gen. Bancroft whos pictures shown, that of Mr. P. F. Sullivan, President of the Old Colony and th most expressions of sincere respect and

At the conclusion the speaker was a orded hearty applause. nany of the clubs, churches, and societies of Dorchester, Taunton, Fall River, other suburbs of Boston, and has a num ber of engagements ahead. Next Wednesday evening he speaks at the Shaw

Mystic and Merrimac Valleys, as well as

brough shady paths and to cozy nooks

Watered stock-the iceman's Again turning up-coat collars.

mut Congregational church, Boston.

Not always musical-the opera boxes The pitcher ought to be able to hold his

dumb person's teeth chattering. Good lawyers and good lard are the r Said one end of the comb to the other 'You're looking fine."

You cannot get the back Some reputations are like stairs-easio run down. Drink has often been known to nit

oudding genius in the bud. When some sympathetic people hav

It falls to many a man's lot too long fall short. A pig goes to pounds, perhaps, becaus it is its own hammer. It isn't always a cattle train that has

cow catcher. A girl's singing chorus or musical clu too often a case of "sweet belles out not get at its contents fast enough. In of tune." Pound for pound-in a prize fight.

The wall paper man fully expects Left-handedness is sometimes Like the sailor the milliner trims

sales. Does bleaching her hair woman lighter? "Yes", said the chambermaid, as lease themselves even if they schered arranged the pillows, "there's many a

When a girl wants to go to a hop and An unbalanced person seems

weighed in the balance and found wantwhen she writes a letter. Plain persons do not look so if ye But fat comedians do not

have any funny bones. The man who is paid to attend to the own clock believes "there is something A snowfall doesn't hurt one so much a

fall on the ice. The barber sees no reason why hould subscribe to a clipping bureau. When a woman owns a parrot, possi bly the parrot may not be much of a It seems perfectly natural for even a

sharp musician to live in a flat. The itch for fame brings many a man to scratch. Perhaps they call it the dead lett

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A BLACK KING

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure,] While the crew of twelve men of the

and the bonfires were evidences that the entertainment began almost at once. It had just grown fully dark when King John and about fifty of his subjects came alongside in their ca-noes and clambered on beard. Before I could ask any questions I was knocked down and had my feet and ankles securely tied. None of them deigne to explain what was going on, but in a few minutes I picked up sufficient to been overpowered and that King John which emptied into the bay just there. There was water enough to float her, but our captain had preferred an out-

ers only when there was no opportuni-ty for treachery.

The tide was running out rather strong, but in their hurry to get pos session the natives either overlooked the fact or thought they were strong enough to overcome it. A long two inch rope, which they had either bought or stolen from some craft, was made fast to the brig's bows, and the canoes took the free end; then they began work at the iron cable; but, no knowing how to unshackle it, they presently grew impatient, and King

The canoes were almost in line under most at the windlass and when out of and a score of natives more or less burt. there was a grand yell for the canoe to go ahead, but the brig started down the bay stern first and pulled the lot of them after her. I speaked it, and five minutes later the brig swung around until her bows pointed

without having sail set was something to mystify them still further. They could have escaped to the shore in their canoes, but they did not want to abandon their prize. King John caught sight of me and threatened me with instant death if I did not take the brig

run away from him. It struck me that cumstance had placed in my hands. If our men had not been murdered out of hand, there might be a way to save

should be to hunt for rum. We had plenty of it aboard, as I found in over hauling the lazarette, and I broke out a keg and rolled it on deck. Every native welcomed it with a yell and c half an hour I saw that the whole crowd would keep it up until dead drunk, and I quietly withdrew and began to hunt up rope. At the end of an hour the last of the natives had flopped down on deck, and then I spent a full foot. It was 10 o'clock at night ere I had finished and I then went down to the captain's cabin and turned in and slept through the balance of the night, and that none of my prisoners could re-

after daylight, when the first of the natives sobered up and began yelling. It wasn't ten minutes before the whole crowd was hooting away.

I got such sail on the brig as I could handle and stood back for the bay and the island and two hours later got sight of our whole crew coming out in a

sic worth. -Chicago Daily News. off to Singapore, and he did not hesiste two minutes in making a choice. he freight was forthcoming, and he

e action against another trader "Father," said the small boy, "why de hey call a speech made at a banquet ast?" "My son," was the answer, is probably because they are so dry.

vaved us adieu, and it was years after hat before he dared to indulge in hos-

"Say, pa," queried small Tommy Tod es, "do they shoot craps with a gun." No, my boy," replied the old man, the dice are often loaded."-Chicago

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ophies are to be won outright. Entries for the show will close Jan. 33 ington street, Boston. The premium lists being sent out to dog men and specialty lubs all over the United States. ention to the important fact that novice

show. Exhibitors can send dogs by express upon prepayment of the company' dog show. Mechanics building, Boston, and a return label should be attached the box with the name and address of the exhibitor; also the name of the express company by which the box should be re

Pointed Paragraph s. getting even. The wise p It is difficult for the average woman to ay what she means.

The less advice a man hands out th more listeners he will have. Any actress without a history can easily obtain one at a book store. Many a young man's wealth is due to

There would be more wisdom in the world if fathers knew as much as their sons think they know. No man who is unable to eat spaghetti gracefully should attempt to compile a book on table etiquette.

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P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.3
7.05, 7.35, then 5 and 35 minutes past the hou until 10.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 6.00, 6.30, then on the hour an half hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leav Hingham, 6.15, 6.45, then 15 and 45 minute past each hour until 10.45 P. M.
For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, then on the hour and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, then 20 a5 50 minutes past each hour until and includin 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point on Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.
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8.00, 8.30, then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M.
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1.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.

1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.7, 13, 8.15, 9.15 F. M. Keturning, leave Foint, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.15, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 F. M.

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Cars leave THOMAS'S CORNER, Nor Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.45, 3.34, 4.45, 4.51, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.49, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.15, 1.15, 2.45, 3.30, 4.00, 1.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.

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heir muscles. er rights; she can do it with tears and a

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ut doing anything that looks suspicious.

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The New Year is not out many days be-

Flag has been insulted by a mob in Central Africa as women do over whether he new minister ought to wear red neck ies .- N. Y. Press

Men get as excited over whether the

A gift in the hand is worth six or eight

orner with, but the business man is the better one to lead to the altar. A great many men think they are being

all about her husband's habits and ac- right.

have gold in their pocketbooks than in slip. The knowledge that some people do can't, she is hopping mad. sometimes tell fibs destroys ideals, but One advantage about lovemaking over the telephone is that it can't be repro-

perfectly apparent.

ccasion)—I blay aggompaniments zome-

trading brig Wanderer went ashore one night in August, 18-, to have a feast with King John, who ruled over seven islands of the Paumotu group, south Pacific. I was left alone aboard It was about 6 o'clock in the evening when the men pulled ashore in the yawl, and the shouting and laughing

side anchorage for obvious reasons King John played fair with the trad-

John ordered me cast loose to do the

The natives were all more or less un der the influence of the keg of rum which went ashore with the crew, and when the brig started off with them they became at first bilarious and then panie stricken. Pretty soon they all scrambled aboard and began to weep and howl like a lot of children. A ship was a mysterious thing to them, and

back to her anchorage. I told him that only the captain could do this, and, though knives and clubs were flourthe bay, and in half an hour we were at sea. It was a quiet night, but there was a big ground swell rolling in from some storm at sea, and the brig hadn't played seesaw very long before there was a terribly sick crowd aboard. She heaved and rolled with just the motion to make a landsman's stomach try to

canoe to m: me. They had been made prisoners and were to be killed, but when it was known that I had run off with King John and his cabinet the natives ashore became straid and reeased the sailors. To say that captain and crew were pleased when they got aboard and saw how things stood is drawing it mild. Everybody got a rope's end and sailed in on the crowd of blacks, and each and every one was basted until he Cing John was given an alternative. It was either to load us with twenty tons of copra, barks, roots and sandalwood within three days or be carried

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ion dollars, of which the United States

upplies but \$46,000,000, is the strongest

dom of three cardinal features of the na

tional policy of the Republican party,

namely, the retention of the Philippines

with Manila as our Hong Kong), the

ama canal and the upbuilding of the

the busy ports of the far East.

REPORT OF THE STATE BOARD

OF EDUCATION.

The sixty-eighth annual report of the

the report of the secretary, has been made

public. The most important statistics in

Number of public schools, 11,481. To-

tal enrollment of pupils during the year

1903-04, 494,042, an increase of 8,559.

formal schools, 6,297, an increase of 366.

Number of public high schools, 264;

public evening schools, 56; number of

evening schools, 1,071; number of teach-

crease, 1,364; cost, \$287,140.27; increase,

Number of cities and towns having

Total expenditure for support of public

chools, \$12,783,235.62; increase, \$776,

school purposes, \$16,436,668.35. Aver-

age expenditure for each child in the av-

Percentage of total State valuation

raised by local taxation for school pur-

poses, \$4.95 per thousand dollars; in-

Number of academies, 41; decrease

oupils, 5,675; decrease, 1,355. Number

of private schools returned, 334; de-

crease, 23; pupils, 82,771; decrease, 2,724.

Number of school superintendents em

SIGNIFICANT FACTS

The actual enrollment of pupils in the

public and private schools is sixty-two

per cent. larger than the total number of

children between the ages of seven and

fourteen whom the law requires to be in

school. The public schools of the State

were in session on an average thirty-

seven weeks, five more than the law re-

The cost of school support is divided

cent.; fuel and care of buildings, 14.8 per

sundries, 2.7 per cent.; conveyance of children, 1.5 per cent.; administration, 4

State normal schools, 10; teachers, 119

es of the State either maintain high

cent.; books and supplies, 5 per cent.

crease, \$.23 per thousand dollars.

ployed, 187.

820.54. Total expenditure for buildings

public kindergartens, 35; kindergartens

the report are as follows:

\$1,202,343,000 46,781,000

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FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1905. The weather we bave had for the past few days would get just about a zero mark in a civil service examination.

It is stated by her physician that Mrs All Europe Chadwick is very ill. However, she may be fooling her doctor as she did her bank-Asia . N. & S. America

The report of the Patent Office show that New England has more inventors than any section of not only this country but of the world. proof which can be adduced of the wis-

Judging from the manner in which Mrs Chadwick and Hannah Elias handled tivictims, the words "weaker sex" in the future will be applicable only to geutle-A South Dakota man recently lost his

seventh wife and not through the divorce

courts either. If such carelessness on his part continues, the gentle sex will b apt to shun him in the future. The defense is being interposed in be half of the mormous that they practice polygamy out of sympathy for the women. It is well for them that they are

three thousand miles from home when

they make this startling assertion man in a town in New York, wore the same hat for fifteen years, went without a hair cut for twenty years and refused to patronize trolley cars. After going to

chance to enjoy his hard-earned fame. A burglar suspect captured in New York declares he is hoodooed. He is leftof each and every American voter, native handed, his left eye looks to the right or foreign born. But they are more than and his feet are so shaped that he wears that. They are national policies, and two "left" shoes. Obviously it is well eminently the ones best fitted to our nenigh impossible for him to follow the "straight and narrow way."

As far as the United States is con churia is preferable to undisputed Russian occupancy. During the months of July, August and September of 1903 the United States shipped to that country 17,000,000 yards of cotton cloth. During the corresponding three months of 1904 our shipments amounted to 82,000,-

Average membership, 431,361, an increase A man in Utica, N. Y., saved \$200,000 of 7,558. Percentage of attendance, 91. on a salary of \$14 per week, and never Number of men employed as teachers, made a mistake until he was 71 years be rectified however, for last week he walked in front of a railway train with fatal results. As may be supposed, the accumulation of his fortune resulted not so much from economy as from a judic ious investment of a constantly increasing month, \$55.37 an increase of \$.76

losing its fatal hold on the people of of 1,530. Massachusetts. In 1875 the death rate from consumption was 34.7 per 1000 of population, and in 1900 the rate was 18.5. The statistics for the last four years are ers, 1,692; different pupils, 43,780; innot known but it is estimated that the rate is lower. The death rate from all causes \$33,777.69. in 1903 was only 16.34 per 1000. The creasing but that of cancer is increasing. 252; teachers, 469; pupils 15,093; decrease

The United States navy is given credit for having the most thoroughly equipped school in wireless telegraphy in the world. \$3,653,432.72. Total expenditure for all Young men are there taught to use the wireless outfits of land stations and ships to the best advantage. The school is located at the Brooklyn navy yard and the erage membership, \$38.10; increase, classes under instruction take turns in occupying the training ship Hancock near the shore, where the practicing is thoroughly competent, they are graduated and sent to land stations in the Uni ted States so far as they may be required, but the majority of them go to ships in this or any other part of the world where ships of the navy are stationed. They go to the stations assigned them, fully equipped to look after the wireless outfits, They are the skilled exponents of the art of telegraphy as now executed by the air instead of the wire as heretofore. These operators receive more pay than they did when they were ordinary seamen, before the government took up wireless telegraphy and made it practical. The United States has made more rapid advancement than any other country in this direction. The ordinary seaman receives \$16 a month while the wireless operator receives from \$30

THE WORLD'S COMMERCE.

Our Internal Commerce Twice the International Commerce of the World.

eachers in model and practice schools 124; students, 1,730; admissions in 1904, 7,991; graduates in 1904, 549. Of nor-Statistician Walter J. Ballard of Sche mally trained teachers in the State, 52 nectady, New York, has prepared an inper cent. are teaching within ten miles of teresting statement, based upon the annual report of O. P. Austin, chief of the the State House. Income of the State school fund dis bureau of statistics of the department of tributed to 228 towns, \$183.694.39. State commerce and labor just published. Acgrant in aid of small high schools, \$10 cording to Mr. Ballard's statement this report shows that the commerce of the 200.00. State grants to small towns for reinbursement of tuition in high schools, world amounts to \$22,324,000,000 made 835,402.84. up as follows: All but seventeen of the towns and cit-

schools or send some of their children to This world commerce of \$22,000,000,000 annually is a gigantic thing, but Uncle high schools in other towns. Sam's internal commerce, among his own family alone, equals it. This conclusion The opening of dormitories at the State is based on the census valuation of our normal schools in Fitchburg and North manufactures, agricultural products, pro-Adams, and of a gymnasium at Bridgeducts of the fisheries, forests, mines, etc. and adding the cost of transportation be-The examination and certification of tween producer and consumer. This andidates for the superintendency method of figuring is conservative; in State aided unions. fact, it is ultra conservative, because it An inquiry into the teaching of musiincludes but one transaction in each n high schools. article, while also, as a matter of fact, A conference of supervisors of musi our American way of doing business frecalled by the Board of Education. quently results in several, yes in many A similar conference of the supervisors transactions in nearly every article. Inof drawing. deed, on this basis, and as the \$22,000,

the single transaction basis.

Europe leads in this international con

000,000 world commerce includes both the buying and selling of the same articles, a double transaction, it follows that

10,515,000,000

That the terms of evening schools be engthened

That the educational forces of the the internal commerce of \$22,000,000.000 State be unified under the lead of the secof the United States is really twice the value of the international commerce of the retaty of the Board of Education. That the minnimum length of the high world, which is really \$11,000,000,000 of school year be fixed at thirty-eight weeks That all wages of teachers be increased; that retirement funds for teachmerce, both as regards exports and im

ports. The figures as prepared by Mr. ers be made more general. That a third year in the normal schools be used half for practice under active 86,498,746,000 school conditions, and half for intensive 537,439,000 study in one or two subjects to improve

GRAND SUCCESS.

Large Party at Eighth Annual Ball of Firemen's Relief Association.

the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Associa- Joseph Shanghessey of Clinton, Capt tion was held in Foggs' opera house, Schumacher of Arlington, E. M. Bying South Weymonth, last Friday evening. ton, Ass't. Supt. of Boston Fire Depart-The weather conditions were all that ment; Chief Proctor and Engineer O. F could be desired and the affair was largely Parke of Lisborn Falls, Maine, Supt. of attended. From eight o'clock until nine the Salem Police, Thomas Fitzgerald, Chief P. J. Cadet Band, Jean Missud, conductor, ren- Williams of Quincy, Ex-chief John Kel

the following numbers March "Emperor Frederick" verture "Peter Schmoll"

Characteristic "Down South"
Wyddleton Medley "Popular Jingles" At nine o'clock, the fire alarm tapper in the hall sounded 34, the signal for the grand march to begin. The march was led by President Edward Fahey and Miss Blanche Cowing, followed by Chief Engineer and Mrs. W. O. Collyer, Engineer

early construction of the American Pan- and Mrs. D. W. Hart, Engineer and Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Engineer and Mrs. W. W. American ocean-going marine. To the Pratt and about one hundred couples. The floor was in charge of Chief Maropportunity here shown for nearly a thousand million dollars more of Asiatic shal Edward Fahey, assistant marshals American exports, we can fairly add the W. O. Collyer, J. R. Walsh, D. W. Hart, \$258,000,000 which Oceanica now buys W. W. Pratt and E. E. Orr and the folevery year from other countries than the lowing aids: Captains D. H. Litchfield, United States. Thus we have an in- C. W. Dyer. J. S. Bacon, C. W. Baker, reased trade of over \$1,200,000,000 in H. A. Nash, Jr., T. H. Melville, E. Ford, sight, to say nothing of the increased J. Q. Hunt, A. P. Poole, G. A. Lewis and imports and the increased M. O'Dowd.

The reception committee was compopularity of American goods which will indoubtedly follow the opening of the posed of P. W. Wolfe, C. O. Keene, W. American Panama canal and the more L. Orcutt, E. N. Sprague, W. H. Bicknell, frequent sight of the stars and stripes in R. B. Worster, H. D. Tisdale, J. L. Kelley, G. S. Smith, John Taylor and C. S. No other country in the world has any Curtis, G. M. Keene, J. A. Pray, E. S. thing like such magnificent resources as Wright, C. H. Nolan Jr., D. A. Jones, H. has the United States-magnificent not R. Tibbetts, W. B. Baker, C. F. Coolidge, only in quantity, but also in their divers- F. W. Loud, and F. H. Miller. At the intermission which occurred at The three policies outlined are called Republican policies, and so they twelve o'clock, supper was served in

are, and as such they deserve the support | Music hall. The menu consisted of Salads Lobster Chicken Potato Turkey Ham Tongue

reminently the ones best fitted to our necessities, our opportunities and our national prestige.

Turkey Ham Tongue Entrees
Escalloped Oysters, Mashed Potatoes, Saratoga Chips, Chicken Croquettes, Green Peas, Banana Fritters, and Apple Fritters with wine sauce. Ices
Ice Cream Vanilla Strawberry

Sherbert Lemon Orange Raspberry Frozen Pudding
Sultana Roll Tutti Frutti
Claret Sauce

Fruit Bananas Grapes Olives Nuts Raisins

Coffee Whittemore & Girard Caterers The invited guests of the evening were 1,247, a decrease of 26. Number of Chief George Cushing, Ass't Engineers women, 13,494 an increase of 468. Num- Charles T. Leavitt and Roswell Litchfield ber of teachers who have graduated from of Hingham, Chiefs F. O. Whitmarsh of Braintree, G. L. Choate of Milton, W. T. Average wages of male teachers per Thompson of Rockland, Harry L. Marsmonth, \$145.48, an increase of \$.21. Av- ton of Brockton, V. D. Lincoln of Whit-

erage wages of female teachers per man, Charles Crowe of Gloucester, Emmons White of Holbrook, Harry C. Mapes of Cohasset, Charles S. Jennings eachers, 1,738; pupils, 43,575, an increase Number of cities and towns having

the scholarship. That a State normal

That the office of school superintend-

That the study of physiology and hy-

That the teachers of each town and city

Topic for Tuesday evening service, Jan.

Jesus taught a high doctrine concern-

ng the dignity and worth of man. The

glory, the beauty, and the enduring

strength of His teaching lies in the fact

that he felt one life-blood beating from

top to bottom through all humanity, of

which He, Himself, was part. The ideals

the purposes, the outlook of His life, are

the ideals, the purposes, the outlook, not

for a few select souls, but for humanity

Jesus has taught the world to look for,

and to find wells of water springing up

unto everlasting life from below the rocky

surface of inveterate evil habits. There

is an indefinite power of moral reaciton

even in the most deprayed,-though un-

happily it is only too rarely exemplified.

No view short of this can give to the

Christian Church the constant note of

hope and courage which she needs .- See

Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury will give an

ddress at the evening service on Sunday,

Prof. Bruce, -"The Kingdom of God."

on "The Highlanders of the South."

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, take this oppor-tunity to express to our friends and neighbors, our appreciation of their many kindnesses during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are especially grateful to the members of the Ladies' Ald Society and of the Woman's Relief Corps. Thomas Coffey

"Having Faith in Humanity.

tantial study in the high schools.

of the home and public hygiene.

ent be made more attractive by extension solved:

Fire Alarm, Henri L. Humphr y, Chief of dered a concert program which included ley of Braintree, Ex-chief Otis Cushing and Editor James M. Gould.

The firemen in their uniforms and the ladies in light evening gowns made a very Weber pretty scene. Among those present were

Theo Bendix Mr & Mrs G Willis Edward Drown Augustus Ross Alfred Tirrell Edward Brady Ernest Gay Talbot Foster Burton Dyer

Anastasia McDon-Lena Tobin [ald Clara Hunt Blanche Littlefield Sadie McDonald

Arthur Leary Thomas Moore James Meiville Richard Halloran ames Nettles alvin Veazie

of Abington, John L. Mitchell of Holl, the Weymouth Firemen's Relief associa-John Ford of Scituate, Ex-chiefs Arthur tion was a thing of the past, but an occa-Brut of Taunton, John Wissell of Seneca | sion long to be remembered.

pices of the Weymouth Educational as- orchestra of South Weymouth will fur-

sociation will be held in the assembly nish music during the evening. Refresh-

hall of the High school on Monday even ments will be served and an opportunity

ing next, Jan. 30 at 7.45 o'clock. There afforded for all present to meet in a social

and a very interesting speaker and by mouth schools. All are invited to attend.

RESOLUTIONS.

respect of his fellow Arcanians.

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The boy of success or the successful man always works for himself, whether salary or the manager, superintendent or proprietor of a business. The salary receiver or the wage earner who does not there is a necessity for every man being work for himself never rises from the able to adapt himself to something else ranks. Yet the man who thinks only of bid with mis-directed conscientiousness. terest to his own self-interest in faithful

ably never attain more than a subordinate position.

Success is never attained or achieved by an undisciplined man. Discipline and strive to fill.

obedience are essential to the successful management of everything. LITTLE THINGS.

He who is careless in little things is nores little things, but demands constant attention and mastery of them. Neither and track. This means that a man may necessary at the street of the street attention and mastery of them. Neither will success allow one to be inconsistant with the things not of his field. In-attention to little thing has in the past, is today, and will continue in the future, to Starting right is of no use unless w eat out the life of our greatest structures, make up our minds to keep right. ashore or afloat. In business life or in Education never made a fool of any private life.

RESPONSIBILITY. Responsibility requires experience and the ability to assume responsibility is worth more in the mart of labor than the mere work itself. The editor of a great paper may not write and perhaps has no of the departments of his paper, yet he alarm, and the eighth annual Reunion of to any one of his assistants who really do all or nearly all of the active work. The editor is not paid for what he can do, but for his ability to accept responsibility and

to Cive Reception to Superin- The thief can make money, but surely he is not a success, even in his own estima-The thirf can make money, but surely h tion. The only real success is the suctent, Committee and Teachers. tion. The only real success is the success of honesty. Honesty and honor, with material gain or without it, always A grand public meeting under the aus- | public schools of Weymouth. The Boys' pays.

Extravagance is the worst enemy of ousiness and is directly opposed to proper will be addresses by Henry T. Bailey, a way, the superintendent, members of the and profitable action of any kind. Exrecognized authority in educational circles committee and the teachers of the Weysense nor earning capacity and he never permanently succeeds. I can cite a case of a large corporation well on the way toward success. It was deemed advisaschool be established to qualify teachers As it has pleased our Heavenly Father ble to have a new office manager, a man to remove from our midst, our brother with years of experience in many large Walter C. Gutterson, therefore be it re- concerns. It is true that he had not remained with any one long, yet he had the and

of authority and greater security of ten- That it is with deep regret we ac- appearance of a successful man. His cept the loss of our brother, Walter Cabot | first duties were to spend large sums of Gutterson. A Past Regent of our Coun-money in expensive office furniture and cil and a brother whose faithful service, fixtures, handsome Persian rugs, swing, in any and all offices filled by him during ing telephones, electric bells galore. Orgiene be broadened to include the hygiene his long membership, won for him the dinary printed stationary was not good NORFOLK, SS. enough; he could not use anything but To the heir-at-law, next of kin and all of That Weymouth Council No. 747, R.A., hand stamped, embossed expensive paper.

That the teachers of each town and city organize themselves for the study of school principles and practice.

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Sunday morning preaching service at 10.30.
Sunday-school session at 11 45.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.
Sunday evening service at 7.
Tuesday evening service, Jan.

Topic for Christian Endeavor, Jan. 29:
"Heroes of Foreign Missions."

Topic for Tuesday evening service, Jan.

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Our Annual Odd Lot Sale is now in progress. We have overhauled our entire stock, and as

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for bread after he dies?

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family take the chances?

That if it is nip and tuck for YOU to

That if it is nip and tuck for 100 to support your family, tuck will have the best of it when your wife comes to do it? That you will be a long time dead but your family will need food and clothing just the same?

just the same?
That your cigar bill will carry \$3,000.00 protection in the Royal Arcanum and protect your family from want?

When you have read the above THINK and Think HARD!!!

Then send to Arcanian, Box 112, Weymouth, for particulars.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward S. Foss to the South Weymouth Co-operative Bank, dated August 12th, 1893, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 698, page 638, will be sold at public auction upon the premises in Weymouth, Massachusetts, for the premises in Weymouth, Massachusetts, for

A. D. 1905,

Think?

F. H. RICHARDS, Secv.

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Money, like everything else that is mis used, is mis-directed largely because we VANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. have not been profitably taught to handle it economically. It is valuable for what it does in the present and for what it is likely to do in the future. Consequent the making of money is of two fold value and must be so considered. To be suc-OST. From the Y. M. C. A. rooms last spring
—the book Trail and Campfire, Grinneli &
Roosevelt, eds. (No. 123,129). Please return, if
found, to the Tufts library. cessful at money making, as well as to be successful at anything else, requires the ONT. Sunday evening, between the M. E. church and Fairmount Avenue, a gold stick.

pin. The finder will be rewarded by returning to the Ford Furniture Co.'s store.

41 10 proper handling and the well keeping o the material, for, so far as we can learn o one ever succeeded in money making WANTED. A man of family acquainted in Weymouth, to work on the odorless pump for cleaning vauits and cesspools. Address Box 25 Weymouth or 5 Pearl Street, Quincy. 22 tf who did not continuously practice ecor my. Every pile of money must start with a single coin. Unless we start with WANTED. Industrious man or woman as permanent representative of big manufacturing company, to look after its business in this county and adjoining territory. Business in this county and adjoining territory. Business successful and established. Salary \$20.00 weekly and expenses. Salary paid weekly from home office. Expense money advanced. Experience not essential. Enclose self-addressed envelope. General Manager, Como Block, Chicago. the single coin, the pile will never result. The care of money after we get it is

next in importance. Wild-eyed, wild-cat and highly colored schemes for increas ing our savings are to be found in every other man's pocket, and on every stree corner, the promised, (note, I say promised) returns and interest being from three to a hundred times more than any safe enterprise is ever likely to pay.

We are told that the Jack of all trades is master of none. At the same tim

beside that which he is doing to-day. his employer's interest is seldom worth what use is a man whose work is to add his employer's interest is section with the interest in the section with t simple minded, fanatic weakling, morbid with mis-directed conscientiousness.
And the man who serves his own interests amount? Of what use is the grocery and the man who set on his employer is dishonest to himself as well as the man he works for. The man most faithful to his emfort. The man most faithful to his emfort. ployer is he who joins his employer's in-fruit counter. Perhaps he may not know as much as the fruit man, but at the same time he should be able to study in hi spare moments at least, something about The man who cannot be ordered will some other thing that may not be his daily never rise to order others. He who is work. He must continually grasp after restless under discipline is never likely to get out of the ranks. The man constantly finding fault with the rules and other regulations that are deemed necessary to the proper conduct of the business he may be employed in, will probness he may be employed in, will probness he may be applied in a subordinate once. The man who is accurately supported in the rules and once who fills the unexpected vacancy occur that was expected? The sickly man seems to live on forever while the well man seems to drop out all at once. The man who is accurately supported in the rules and other regulations that are deemed necessary to the proper conduct of the business and the properties of the rules and other regulations that are deemed necessary to the proper conduct of the business and the properties of the rules and other regulations that are deemed necessary to the proper conduct of the business and the properties of the properties estless under discipline is never likely to knowledge. The man who is always

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Mortgagee's Sale. HERE'S A SNAP FOR BARCAIN SEEKERS!

Saturday, the eleventh day of February Negligee Shirts, 2 Collars, Odd Lot Price 33c. Glastenbury Underwear, Single and D. B. Shirts

A. D. 1905, at 8.30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely A certain tract of land with the buildings there containing one-fourth of an acre more or less, si

Odd Lot Price \$1.13. President Suspenders 37c. Police and Firemen's Suspenders 15c. Wool Hose 8c pair. Canvas Gloves 8c pair. Men's Sweaters 75c, \$1.19, \$1 69. Gray D. B. Shirts and Drawers to match, 75c. D. B Fleece Lined Shirts 42c Black and White Stripe, Black and Flannelette Working Shirts 37c. Udd Lot Prices prevail in our Children's and Men's northerly by land of Margaret Packard. The e-irly and westerly lines run parallel with the dw-ng house on said land; the easterly line being f-ect and the westerly line twenty-five feet from a nouse, and the northerly line being nine-one; from said street and running parallel with Compare our prices and qualities with other so-called Bargain Sales and you will be sure to buy here.

Subject to any taxes that may be due thereon.

\$200 will be tequired to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale.

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Mortgage. By its treasurer, Ellis J. Pitcher. George L. Wentworth, attorney, 53 State St., 43 45

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Saturday, the eleventh day of February. Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, Ranges

At nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
A certain tract of land situated on White street in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by land of the heirs of Patrick Welch; easterly by land of Benjamin F, Whitman; southerly by land of George S. Smith, and northerly by said White street. Containing by estimation about two acres. Subject to any taxes that may be due thereon. Crocery Chat.

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the auditorium of the church. Mis-

Lillian Haynes, violincello, and Mr. Ern

st M. Sheldon, violin, will assist in t

musical program. The order for th

evening service is as follows:

Responsive Reading Psalm 91
Elegic

Andante from Trio Offertory, Preghuia Mr. Sheldon

Miss Haynes

lymn Address "The Life Principle of Jesus"

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Ringers at the M. E. church, East Wey

- David Conville has been confined to

the house this week by an attack of the

-The first meeting of the new whis

club was held last Saturday afternoon

-The teachers of the Athens school

-Miss Maud Kendrick spent Saturda

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley have

-The Y. P. C. U. of the Third Univer

ple's Day with appropriate exercises i

the church auditorium next Sunday even

-Thomas McCue, Jr., met with a se

vere accident while at work in the ma-

chine shop of the N. Y., N. H. & H R. I

-Elmer Kidder has returned

several weeks' stay in Ohio.

Pilgrim Church Fair.

on account of the storm.

The sophomores held a class meeting

last Friday afternoon and decided upon

Dartmouth green and old gold for their

The junior class will discontinue the

study of physiology on Wednesday next

and commence the study of botany. The

seniors will discontinue Virgil and the

juniors will take Cicero in place of Vir-

At a continued meeting of the fresh-

man class held last Friday morning, Miss

Alice Ford Sollivan was elected treasurer

to consider the matter of class colors

the gymnasium this afternoon and it is

first (boys) with Thayer academy and

The school basket ball team defeated

Monday evening of last week by the

score of 16 to 12. In the first half the

the cages although they had many good

team was ten pounds to a man more than

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of comfort extended

and report at a later meeting.

second (girls) with Abington.

the bome of Miss Gertrude Beals.

nell of Somerville last Saturday.

Leslie Seabury

ing at 7 o'clock.

this week.

mouth, Thursday evening, Feb. 2d.

6.50-7.05 Organ Recital
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Pastoral Prayer

2 Gr. QUININE PILLS in bottles of 100, 25c. For a Tonic and Body Builder, use VIGORTONE; a full pint bottle for 75c

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Do not fail to hear the Marshall Bell Ringers at M. E. church, East Weymouth,

organized for the year with the choice of E. W. Hunt as chairman and Charles H. Thursday evening, Feb. 2d. -At the recent Cat show held in Mechanics building, Boston. Mrs. Florence Dyer of Main street received the Anthem "Even Me" Boston Poultry Association's special prize of \$10.00 for the best exhibit. The star cat of the show was "Eastern Beauty" a magnificent white Persian, with large headache powders, sure cure. Weymouth about his cage continually, and his fearessness of strangers, added to his great eauty, made him unusually attractive His sire is the noted blue-eyes subject of Mr. Cressey's sermon at the Snowflake, [a noted prize-winner and valued at \$1,000 and imported seven o'clock; morning subject, "The for Mrs. Dyer. Snowette called by som the "Angel Symphony" another priz winner, is an exquisite white female, also sired by "Snowflake" and was a great pet in the show, and charming, either whe riding fearlessly about the hall upon the shoulders of the attendants, playing with

dainty blue basket. Other winners were he first of the week; for years a music 'Ruthina," a very long-haired white 'Gold Mine," orange; "Cupid," cream Rantist choir last Sunday, Miss Lizzie "Sunland's Johnnie," "Bijou," "Weebo," H. Fairbanks, recently of Weymouth, but Lady "Millicent," and "The Manxman" he latter being a smart looking black and white many cat and the Dyer's household pet. These cats are all on exhibition at

for the best shaped cat: "Lamoka," a

black female, orange eyes, received a first

prize; "David Harum" a blue maltese,

received a first prize; "Blue Davy" and

'HazelGrey" each received a second prize.

Alice Monroe of Melrose over Sunday.

-Miss Florence Howe entertained Miss

-Herbert Whitman, John Fogg, Earl

Bates, Herbert Vining and Leon and

Ethel Marsh who have been on the sick

-Joseph Shaughnessy of Clinton was a

vening, and called on many of his local

A DRAMA IN 3 ACTS.

THE

Moonshiner's Daughter.

At Fogg's Opera House, Friday, Feb 3.

-Tirrell & Bailey have filled their ice

ouses: to their fullest capacity with

-Mes Ritchie T Howe is substituting

-Miss H. W. Barnes is out again after | rendered surgical assistance.

quest at the firemen's ball on Friday

list are convalescent.

thirteen-inch ice

Miss Edith Bates.

riends before his return.

programme helped to make a very inter-21 Main street on Wednesday afternoons esting woman's foreign missionary meet of each week from 3 until 5 o'clock. ing at the Baptist parsonage, last Tues -Almond cream lotion for chapped day; Miss Cora P. Fraves leader. ands and roughness of the skin; 500 -Come to the entertainment and cake size for 25c at the Weymouth pharmacy and candy sale at the Union church to--Mrs. Forest Torrey entered five cat night and help swell the music fund. Adat last week's exhibition of the Boston Poultry Association. "Snowdon" a white gelding, received a special prize awarded

-The Puritana whist club which was o have been held last evening with Mrs . H. Libby, East Weymouth, was posthe held next Monday evening, Jan. 30th. -Delphi Co., No. 10, U. R. K. P., will hold a drill and smoke talk at Pythian hall this evening.

—The residence of C. D. Harlow

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

-- Do not fall to hear the Marshall Bel

-The Gazette Publishing Co. has

eived the contract for printing the annual

-Lot Lohnes has purchased a hand

me gray horse of Joshua Wilkins.

-Joshua Wilkins has sold a horse

-At last Thursday evening's meeting

G. Mrs. Charles B. Cushing was pre

ented with a regalia by the lodge.Deputy

-The forty-first anniversary of Pyth-

anism will be observed by Delphi Lodge

-The ward three Republican Town

Willoby as secretary.

—At Monday evening's meeting of Weymouth Council No. 747, R. A., one

andidate was initiated, and a Past Re-

gent's jewel was presented to George E

Bicknell in recognition of his services

-For Grippe headache use Robbin's

God's Conviction of Sinners" will be the

This the fourth week of special

rayer meetings at the Baptist church;

-Grand concert at Fogg's Opera hous

Y., was a guest at the Baptist parsonage

teacher, she spoke in high terms of the

now of Boston, was a guest at the par

-A large attendance and an excellent

nterest quiet, strong and increasing.

next Thursday evening.

sonage later in the week.

ission 20 cents.

during the past year.

pharmacy.

ommittee met on Tuesday evening and

banquet, entertainment and dance.

outh, Thursday evening, Feb. 2d.

eport of the town of Cohasset.

Quincy avenue was badly gutted by fire on Tuesday morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of some gasoline which Mrs. Harlow was using in cleansing a child's gown. The flames ignited her lothing and she was severely burned about the face, arms and body. An alarm was sounded at 9.40 from Box 23 of the Braintree fire alarm system, but so rapidly did the burning fluid cause the flames to spread that the fire gained great headway pefore the fire department arrived upor

the scene. The house and its contents ow was removed to the home of her omfortable as could be expected. -A largely attended and very enjoyable held with Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Front street

on Tuesday evening. nd Matchmakers" will be presented in incoln hall this evening by the Y. P. C of the Universalist church, under th lirection of Mrs. H. F. Perry and Miss Mabel S. Nash.

-Choice confectionary in 1-2 lb. and 1 hoves from 25c up. Also all the lead

Death of Walter C. Gutterson.

-Rev. L. W. Attwood has been con- sale under rather unfavorable auspices as fined to his home this week by an attack | far as the weather was concerned. The -Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old attendance considerably Tuesday even-South church delivered an address before ing, but those who ventured out were Walter Cabot Gutterson, a well known the North Bristol Congregational club at and highly esteemed citizen of this place, the Winslow church, Taunton on Monday | Estes on the piano, Misses Ethel and Gerpassed away at his home, 98 Front street, evening. His theme was "John Deane, trude Ryan of Roxbury on the mandolin Freeman: Teacher for Today." John and piano, Miss Hastings of Boston ast Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Gutterson was born in Brook-Deane was one of the first seven freeman reader, and by selections by a double ine, Mass., July 29, 1845. He came to of Taunton. Weymouth in 1860 and has since made

-Grand concert at Fogg's Opera house next Thursday evening. ter's trade and followed it until 1887, -The Wessagusett whist club met when he entered the employ of the late with Mrs. Anna Belcher at her home on

Randolph street Tuesday afternoon from Baker Hardware company until April of three to five o'clock. Refreshments were Death of a Prominent Citizen.

Baker Hardware company until April of 1904, when he retired on account of ill health. On December 31, 1867, he married Ada, daughter of the late George W. White. He is survived by a daughter, Alice Lillian and a son Walter Edward. Mr. Gutterson had been associated with Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., since about 1870 and he was also a member of Delta Lodge, P. and A. M.; a Past Regent of Weymouth Council, No. 747, R. A.; a member of Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P. and a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star. He served the Universalist parish in the capacity of clerk for many years and was the treasurer of the Village Improvement Association. The funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon and were idence on Tuesday afternoon and were A. Fenton Bullock, one of South Wey- class colors. mouth's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, died suddenly Wednesday morning, after a brief illness. Mr. Bullock was 67 years and 7 months of age and was a native of Stanstead, Can-

ada. He came to South Weymouth in gil early manhood and secured employment with J Austin Rodgers. He afterwards returned to the place of his nativity and from there went west. He returned to funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon and were attended by a large number of relatives, friends and former associates of the deceased. A large number of floral tributes testified to the esteem in which he had been held by his fellowmen. The services were conducted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the Universalist church and music was furnished by the Weber quartet of Boston. The bearers were: William S. Wallace, Edward W. Hunt, Edwin F. Sterflux, Charles P. Hunt, John E. Hunt South Weymouth thirty-two years ago and took up his residence on Central street, where he he has since resided. Mr. Bullock was beloved by all who knew him and his kindly ministrations to the sick and needy constantly made new friends for him. He was a member of Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O.F.; of Or-Sterling, Charles P. Hunt, Lowin F. of Weymouth and Herbert L. White of Brockton. phans Hope Lodge, F. and A. M.; an officer of the South Weymouth Savings Bank and of the South Weymouth Co-Operative Bank. He as also chairman of the executive committee of the Universalist church and a member of the

PORTER board of directors of the Weymouth Agseveral years, he had been the district agent of the Fleischmann Yeast Co.

-Like carrying coals to Newcastle-Weymouth seam-faced granite from th Wessagusset hills to the White mountains wessagusset tills to the White mountains.
W. T. Spilsted has secured the contract to furnish the stone to be used in the construction of the Congregational church at Laconia, New Hampshire.

agent of the Freschmann Yeast Co.
Mr. Bullock is survived by a widow, two brothers and a sister. The funeral services will be held at 2 30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. L. W. Atwood of the afternoon. Rev. L. W. Atwood of the Universalist church will be the officiating clergyman and the interment will be in

M. E. Church. The Epworth League debating society will meet in the vestry of the church next Wednesday evening. The ladies will discuss the question: Resolved, "That the history of Virginia is more glorious than the history of Massachuselt."

Next Sunday morning, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury will speak upon the work of the American Missionary association.

Mrs. Woodbury is one of the most cloquent of speakers, and is thoroughly familiar with the work among the negroes, the mountain whites, and the Chinese of the Pacific slope.

Mrs. Macronal Comfort extended to use in our recent bereavement. Espectally, and the Chinese of the Mrs. E. L. Bradford, the members of Steadfast Richekah Lodge No. 98, the members of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters was held with Mrs. N. D. Canterbury Thesday aftermoon and the following officers were neighbors for flowers, to the singers, and to all who in any manner helped to higher the burden of our sorrow.

Mrs. N. D. Canterbury: President, Mrs. N. D. Canterbury; vice-president, the burden of our sorrow.

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Mrs. N. D. Canterbury: President, Mrs. N. D. Canterbury; vice-president, the burden of our sorrow. Ideas, at Woodbury will speak upon the work of The subject of the prayer and Bible Supports to be held in the church study meeting to be held in the church vestry this evening, will be "Apparet."

The subject of Sanday afternoon's preaching service will be: "Replacement," text, Eph. IV: 22-24. The subject of the evening preaching service will be: "The Advantage of the Christian Life;" text, I Cor. XV: 32.

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In the evening at seven o'clock, the

Union Church Notes.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Do not fail to hear the Marshall Bell lingers ag the M. E. church, East Weyouth, Thursday evening, Feb. 2d. -Myron P. Ford of this place appears n the grand minstrel show given by the M. C. A. Glee Club of Boston in Asociation hall, Monday evening.
-Una, the little daughter of Mr. and

een suffering from an attack of diph theria, is slowly recovering. -On Monday evening Mrs. George D Bagley entertained about twenty of "Th appear at the Fort Hill fair, Hinghan next Monday evening. After an hou

-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riley are t ceiving congratulations upon the birth of little daughter Monday

-Roy Whiting of Charles street is i

club were pleasantly entertained last Fri day afternoon by Mrs. Walter C. Belcher t her home in South Hingham. After few hours of sewing, reminiscences, etc. delightful lunch was served by the

with scarlet fever.

-An unusually pleasant meeting of the Sunshine Helpers was held at the home of Miss Cora Manuel, Hill street, last Saturday evening. During the business other company of friends of Miss Manuel had gathered outside and were awaiting giver, signal they joined those already spent with games, and refreshments were

served. During the evening Miss Manuel

-The officers of Wompatuck Encan ent No. 18, I. O. O. F., were publicly installed on Monday evening before a large gathering by D. D. G. P. William lliams and suite of Qaincy, as follows C. P., John McNeal; H. P., W. M Firrell; C. W., G. W. Pratt; J. W. oseph R. Madan; G., Charles Manson;

treas., Israel Loring; rec. sec., Charles Gibson; I. G., Solomon Ford; O. G., H K. Cushing; 1st W., James Otis; 2d W., Wallace Cowing; 3d W., Sidney W. Raymond; 4th W , Eugone Jackson; 1st G. T. Frank Sylvester; 2d G. T., Joseph rices, the company repaired to the banmet hall where a collation of oysters, turkey, ices, cake, fruit, coffee and rolls

Joseph R. Madan. -Mrs. Charles Caswell of High stree who has been ill with diphtheria, is im-

Co., Boston, the early part of the week -Mrs. D. W. Torrey is confined to her -A blaze which threatened to assume serious proportions occurred at the resifell, breaking the shaft of the milk wagon account of the blizzard. deuce of A. C. Stowell on North street to which he was attached. Further damearly last Friday morning. A curtain at age was averted by the prompt action of a chamber window caught fire from a lighted match and the flames rapidly

spread to the window casing and nearby articles of furniture. Prompt assistance ter, Mrs. Fred Williams of Roxbury. -One of the most pleasant events in the guished the flames and no alarm was ong and useful life of Mrs. Sara E. Wes on was the celebration of her eightieth -Thomas O'Connor, a carpenter resid birthday on Sunday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of ing on Sea street in this town, and at present employed on a building now un-Raymond street. Mrs. Weston was at der construction at Quincy Point, fell home to her friends, many of whom -Miss Gertrude Bates of Milford has several feet while at work on Monday called during the day to extend their conbeen spending a few days with her sister, and sustained several severe cuts and gratulations. Among the many tokens bruises about the head. Dr. W. A. Drake of remembrance she received, was a

magnificent bouquet of eighty pinks. The conventional birthday cake and other refreshments were served. Mrs. Weston for Miss Edith Bates at the Howe school nected with the Pilgrim church comretains all her faculties and proved a menced their annual entertainment and most delightful hostess. -Harold Morrill of Fairmount avenue

severe storm began in season to effect the -L. F. Hutchinson who has been occupying the house of N. B. Peare on Myrtle street, has moved into the house pleasantly entertained by Miss Bertha of Dr. Pfefferkorn, corner of School and Myrtle streets. quartet composed of local artists. Wed-held in the gymnasium of the Davis B. nesday evening's program was postponed

Clapp memorial building on Monday and nembership will be limited to thirty-five and the following officers have been hosen: President, Rev. E. L. Bradford; secretary, John C. Anthony; treasurer, William M. Reamy; committee on mempership, Horace Drinkwater, Henry P. Tilden and Harold Joy; committee to engage instructor, Elmer E. Leonard, I. C. Anthony and W. A. Dunham. A meeting is soon to be held for the pur-

-Mrs. Anna Lovell of Station avenue has closed her residence and will spend Yonkers, N. Y. -Town Clerk John A. Raymond is leaves a wife and one son.

onfined to his home by an attack of the Downs-Greaney. church was blown off. Peter French also

piece of slate from the roof of his house and hurled it through a large window, ompletely wrecking the same. he strong Chelsea team at Chelsea on -Miss Helen Lovell of Vassar college Weymouth boys seemed unable to locate chances. The weight of the Chelsea

that of the Weymouth team. The second

half was very exciting as our boys kept the ball passing from one end of the hall to the other and seemed to have complete control. Whelan is fast coming to the front as a basket thrower, he having caged sixteen goals in the last two games.

-The funeral of Mrs. Leavitt, widow of the late Rev. D. P. Leavitt who was a ormer pastor of the M. E. church, was

held from her late home in Melrose Mon

noon and the following officers were JOHN R. MACDOKALD, and family. Mrs. T. John Evans; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

workers for Heury Cleary of the Boston Globe Educational contest, was held t his bome on School street last Thursday and the prizes were awarded as follow Ladies' first prize, Miss Loretta Tormey; ladies' consolation, Miss Mollie Powers; gentlemen's first, M. Flyun; gentlemen's consolation, Emmet Connors. After whist, dancing was enjoyed music being fornished by Burkett's orchestra cake and coffee were served. The part

thi - week.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will neet Sunday afternoon at half-past two.

of friends at Fall River a few

-A whist party, complimentary to

Master Ralph Curtin, one of the leading

-During the storm of Wednesday the he ground floor of the woolen mill was covered with water to the depth of wool was badly water soaked as the re

was a great success and thoroughly en

Il with the grip but is now recovering. -The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday next with Mrs. S. E. Bicknell, Broad

next Thursday evening. -Motorman Charles Dunbar and Conductor Harry Taber met with an experience on Wednesday afternoon, which, to say the least, was rather a severe test of their stock of patience. Just before reaching the bridge at Onincy Point, they height as to cover the road bed and their car became stalled in three feet of water. he conclusion of the meeting, when at a in which condition it remained for about seven hours. When the tide finally receded, they continued on their way to

> Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Cate, the child reader, who was to appear will be unable to take part, and Flore Haviland of Weymouth has been secure

as they had anticipated, but they have meetings that the success of the fair is a certainty, and on next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings th long-looked-for event will take place. The Mission conducted by The Gospe Team was largely attended and much

Eckhardt, Trosh, Leard and Reimay preached pungently and near to the con was served under the direction of Mrs. proved himself an able and skilful leader enjoyed. We are sorry we could no The service Wednesday evening.

hrough Commercial square, the horse of which Rev. Thomas Fornear was to Wallace Cowing slipped on the ice and have been present, was omitted or Social meetings have been carried o

in the vestry during the week. The -John R. Mcdonald of High street is did the Lord allow Himself to be Crucimake his future home with his daugh- fled?" and on Tuesday evening "The ing. The new system of lesson study department, which is under the efficien care of Mrs. H. B. Raymond, are greatly

> them very daintly with the crayons pro Obituary.

residence on Iron Hill Monday morn ing, aged 79 years, 6 months and 25 days ployment as a mason with the late Stephen Cain, and later engaged in business fo town for a period of twenty years. Mr Everett was the last survivor of a family nasium work has been formed in this place and meetings for the same will be eighty. He has always been a worthy Thursday evenings. For the present, the and highly esteemed citizen of this place and his death is deeply regretted by a large number of friends. Funeral services were held from his late residence Thursday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Emery L. Bradford of the Congregational church. A quartette com-Ethel Raymond, Miss Mary Garey and Miss Susie E. Raymond rendered the following selections: "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Passing out of the Shadow," and "Abide With Me." Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Evertt had been he remainder of the winter with her a member for about forty-eight years, daughter, Mrs. William C. Prime of was represented. The interment was

part of the chimney on the Unitarian street, was the scene of a pretty affair in honor of the marriage of their daughter net with misfortune; the gale torea large | Winnifred Agatha, to Mr. James Edward Downs of East Braintree. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Allison pastor of the Church of the Immaculat Conception. The bride was becomingly -Miss Helen Lovell of Vassar college is suffering from an attack of chicken pox.

-Mrs. Irving Newcomb, Mrs. Joseph Sampson and Miss Ethel Fisher are among those ill with the grip.

Ora Bennett of Plymouth has been in tree acted as best man. A reception followed the ceremony, the happy couple being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Greaney, sister of the bride, wore light blue crepe de chine with hat to match. David Haley of East Braintree acted as best man. A reception followed the ceremony, the happy couple being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Greaney, mother of the bride; Mrs. Downs. towarthis week visiting relatives.

The East Weymouth Reform Club will meet in Temperance hall Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. M. E. Hawes will Britten.

Cameras! Cameras!

nera is a never-ending source of pleas-Do you own one? If not, why not? If not, why not? If not we have not been agency for the Celebrated Eastman Cameras and Supplies and show them at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and upwards. Call and see them at the ELBRIDGE NASH DRUG CO., SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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ception Tendered by Everett Loud,

East Weymouth, Last Evening.

one of the most successful and popular members of the association tendered a

local dealers were present, consequently the affair was postponed to last evening. Early in the evening the guests began to arrive from Boston and surrounding

towns and cities until the number reached nearly fifty.

From the start to the finish, sociability and jollity reigned supreme and reached the climax when all sat down to a bounti-ful turkey supper furnished by Bates & Humphrey suppers

umphrey, caterers. Edgar Power of the firm of Chase &

Sanborn acted as toastmaster, and among the many who responded to the call for "a speech" were Percy Power of John Burnett

speech" were Percy Power of John Barnett & Co.; William Tuck, National Biscuit Co.; Alfred Downing, Haskell, Adams Co.; Edward Averill, Sitas Pierce Co.; George Cushman, T. H. Ballou Co.; John W. Nash and George Wilson of Quiney; M. E. Hawes of East Weymouth.

During the evening the popularity of Mr. Loud was evidenced by the presenta-

tion to him of a handsome willow chair from East Weymouth friends; an elegant silver loving cup, suitably inscribed "He is a royal good fellow," etc., from the Commercial Travelers of Boston; also a beautiful Knights Templar charm from the Commercial Travelers.

the Commercial Travelers.

The time for disbunding arrived all too soon, but the name of Everett Loud will always be held near and dear to the pros-

erous organization

towns and cities until the number rea

grand reception to them and also to the Commercial Travelers of Boston, the fair being held in Mr. Loud's lately

comes to us all, and when it comes you need the best of medicines. No matter how skillful your physician may be, if the medicines are not pure, strong, and fresh, his visities will be of little to the medicines are not pure.

Our Stock of Drugs and Medicines

is chemically pure and can be depended upon for

is chemically pure a be depended upon for the reception was to have been held on Wednesday evening, but on account of the severe storm the invited gnests from Boston and other places were unable to reach East Weymouth and only a few local dealers were output. FRESHNESS.

We take the utmost care in handling drugs and can guarantee accuracy.
Our prices are as low as quality will permit.

The continuance of your patronage is earnestly so-

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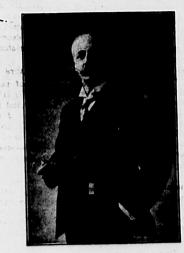
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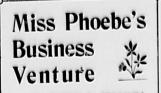
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ELL, what are we goin' to do, Phoebe? The money for the house is all gone vo're as had off as we were before an worse, for we haven't a house to live in or starve in, for that's what it seems o be comin' to. And we even miss o little patch of garden where we raised cucumbers and radishes squash. And, Phoebe, it seems as if I had the old front porch, with the roses on it and the elm tree shadin' it, to s n these bot days I'd be most content o starve there," sighed Mary Ann. "Don't talk that way, sister. The Lord 'll find a way somehow. We've gone from one thing to another since bank failed, but we have always had something to eat, and I have a feeling that we always will if we look

"I was by the old place today," said Mary Ann, with another sigh. "The roses do look lovely. Oh. Phoebe, if we'd never sold it! If we could only Phoebe's brows contracted, and then claxed quickly

Well, we shall, Mary Ann; we shall," "Well, we shall, Mary Ahn; we shall, she said cheerfully. "If we keep our courage up and think with our whole strength that the things we want are ours we will draw them to us just as steady and as sure as the world goes round. It may not look like it at first, but remember that we can't feel the earth move either, and never lose faith.

Just put your mind on it as I do and will to have the old house back, and it we will hard enough and hustle in the bargain it will all come right. "But how is it comin' right, Phoebe, when we have no money to even buy

bread, let alone the old place?" Phoebe did not reply. Sometimes her sister's complaining nature quite made her lose heart. Poor Mary Ann! She did not mean to be a burden and a drawback to her sister. She tried to help along all she could, but the weak ones little realize the power for evil of their very weakness. From Phoebe flowed hope and courage. She diffused them as a lamp sheds light. All felt them who came within their radius They were all that kept poor Mary

Ann from suicide. Since the bank failed and their mon-ey was lost Phoebe had worn a cheerul face and worked and struggled to keep their little house in the suburbs of a thriving New England town. She had taken boarders and done sewing and nursing and whatever she could find to do, thinking courageously to keep the old roof over their heads, un-til with hard work and exposure to all sorts of weather a severe illness had vertaken her, and while she lay helpless the place had to be mortgaged to pay expenses, and then later on, to avoid a foreclosure, it was sold at a figure which left them but little money after the debt was paid. And through it all the brave little woman had kept up heart and striven to cheer and en-

courage her weaker sister. With her health her vigor returned and she tried first this thing and then that to make a living and turned over one plan and another, always asserting that the right thing would be found at last; that the old house would come back to them again. Her faith never wavered that it would come out all right in the end. She had to fight the battle for herself and her sister, too, for so it generally is that to every pair of strong, brave shoulders there is fitted the burden of another's weakness and cowardice. It is nearly al-ways some one dear to us, or we would not often bear it, and love lightens the load. So Phoebe Smith carried her sis-



"BUT HOW IS IT COMIN' RIGHT, PHORBE? ter on her shoulders, though oftentimes the weight of her weakness and com laints well nigh caused the brave heart to sink by the way.

Mary Ann, who was a little past for-

ty, seemed old enough to be her sister's mother. Her form was small and thin and her complexion sallow, while the habitual wrinkling of her forehead into an anxious, querulous pucker l brought deep, permanent lines. "You just worry yourself to a fraz-

zle, Nannie," said her sister, "and what good does it do? You can't worry a shingle on to the roof nor a dollar into your pocket. But you can worry yourself sick and old, and that is just what you are doing. If you would only, just to please me, throw away that bottle of liver pils and come out and help me weed this onion bed I am sure you would feel better. I have heard, and I believe it is true, that there is nothing like worry to make you bilious. You don't know how good the fresh earth smells, and the sun on your back is just glorious," said Phoebe, throwing the old straw hat back from her flushed face and wiping her brow.

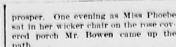
They did not gather the crop from

on ber, for the house was sold, and they moved in town and were domiciled in a little back room at Mrs. Preston's boarding house, which on ac-count of its being on the shady side of the house they were able to rent quite

The summer was passing, and as the pendent. Bubbling over with joy, she rushed into the presence of Mary Ann and exclaimed triumphantly: "I said sisters sat day after day doing any sewing which came their way Mary Ann was silent and dejected, and Phoeso! I said so! We are going back to be earnestly thoughtful. One day Phoebe returned after a long

she said, with a cheerful smile: "Well, it's all right. Mr. Bowen says can have the room, and I will begin the first day school opens." Begin what, Phoebe? What room? What are you talkin' about?"

big, pleasant room in the business section of the town and started a little "Oh, I didn't tell you for fear you "tea room," as she called it, as that was the fashion. The floor was stained, and some bright but inexpensive rugs supplied bits of color. Fresh would try to discourage me, but I have been turning over the plan for some "Oh, yes. It's this: Up at the school, you know, the children all take their lunch. It is a cold lunch, of course, and I asked Mr. Bowen to sneak to the school board about renting me the sandwiches and other good things were room in the basement next to the all made by the Misses Smith and their lunch room, and I am going to serve white aproned maids, and so the new hot soup and maited milk and cocoa at venture was patronized and began to



"Good evening, Miss Smith. I Just thought I would come and see how my tenants were getting along," he said, looking into the big blue eyes, which seemed to have a very contented ex-pression in them. His wife's eyes had een black and somewhat snappy, and he found himself thinking how nice it would be to have a pair of sympathetic blue eyes like Miss Phoebe's to greet him when he came home and sit op site him at the table. Then, too, had such a soft, sweet voice that even a commonplace invitation to be helped to pie would be a symphony from her She was speaking now. "If you would sell the place for what you gave for it, Mr. Bowen"— she was

ly touching the lace at her wrist as her plump hand rested on the arm of her rocker and then looking up at a cluster of roses that hung by the pillar just over his head.

over his head.

Miss Smith blushed as she gave a puick glance at his ruddy face and curling gray locks. A most reserved man Mr. Bowen had always appeared man and fish is the tradend the pink of courtesy and propriety. "Yes, we will be able to buy it back ery soon if you will sell it at that strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized coun-Mr. Bowen unfastened his gaze from

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world is so full of good people!"

Mary Ann looked at her sister.
"Well, Phoebe, the things you do think

of! I'm sure I hope it will be a suc-

"A success! Of course it will!" with vigor. "How can it help it? A can of

soup costs 10 cents, and less if you buy it wholesale, and it will make at least

Mary Ann smiled. "I'll do all I can."

enticingly and were emptied rapidly.

venture of the Misses Smith, came one

"Miss Smith," he said to Phoebe,

was, "I hear that Barlow wants to sell

health is not very good here. And

was thinking," reflectively, "that I would buy it just as a speculation."

He was looking at Miss Phoebe's

plump hand and admiring the dimples in the knuckles. "And if you will live

it just to take care of it, you know

until it is sold to advantage it will be

plant the nasturtiums by the fence as

of old and to watch the cucumbers

grow in the sunny place in front of the

wood shed! It was almost too good

"But we can't live there without pay-

ing rent." she said. "We are able to pay rent now if it is not too much." "But," replied Mr. Bowen, "it will be

a great advantage to have somebody

est in the place, and I did not think of

"THE MUGS STEAMED ENTICINGLY."

asking any rent. But if you wish to

This satisfied Miss Phoebe's con-

our old home, Nannie!"

The spring found them training the

Poses on the porch and sowing seeds in

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About this time Miss Phoebe had plans for branching out. She rented a

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cess!" she said weakly.

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If the cod fish became extinct head and turned it full upon the roses it would be a world-wide calamin the cheek beside him.

Phoebe had never noticed before that ity, because the oil that comes he had such fine eyes and such soft, from its liver surpasses all other curly hair. He drew his chair a little fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago "If you will accept the old place as a

resent from me, Miss Phoebe,

the cluster of roses that swung over

said.
Miss Phoebe stared at him with eyes sion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of "A wedding present," he continued laying his hand on hers.

The roses in Miss Phoebe's cheeks the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the deepened to a rich crimson, and the est thing in the world for weak, mack ward children, thin, delicate



eight mugs of good soup at 3 cents apiece, and I can make a nice little 'A WEDDING PRESENT," HE CONTINUED. mug of cocoa that will net me a profit stonished blue eyes were like two at 2 cents. Oh, I have reckoned it all stars as she looked into Philip Bowen's up, every cent. Of course it will be a success, and, Mary Ann, you're in it." fine face while her hand rested in his. "Land sakes alive!" gasped Mary Ann in the doorway a minute later. she said. "Certainly I'll help." When school opened the Misses Smith Was it possible that her sister could so disgrace her? She adjusted her glasses and looked again. There sat were there making preparations, and when the children poured down into the big room for lunch the doors were Phoebe and Mr. Bowen close as two owls on a roost. His elbow was on the ppened into the little room next it, and back of her low wicker chair, his cheek there stood Miss Phoebe, wearing a resting against his hand, and Phoebe sat with her head well back so that it white apron and a smiling face, behind a big table, with a large soup tureen in the middle, surrounded with blue almost touched his chin. Her eyes shone softly in the gradually deepening mugs and a ladle in her hand, while dusk, while the roses just over their Mary Ann, with a hot water kettle and cocoa and milk, did the honors at anheads were nodding in silent approval, and Mary Ann turned on her heel and ling Thursday evening at 7.30. other. An appetizing odor arose from the soup tureen. The mugs steamed went back into the house perfectly Mr. Bowen, who from the first had

Sudden Infatuation. "So Miss Scadds is going to marry the count, ch?"

on the spot.' "Case of love at first site, eh?"-An Aerial Collision.

"What's the matter, old man? You ook as if you'd been in an accident." "My fool astronomer got gay last night and ran my airship into a comet. I'm going to discharge him and get a man who doesn't drink."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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A Serious Question. "Mamma," said five-year-old Nellie, "I'd like to ask your advice about

"What is it, dear?" queried her moth "After I get through school what would you advise me to do while I'm waiting to be married?" asked the lit-

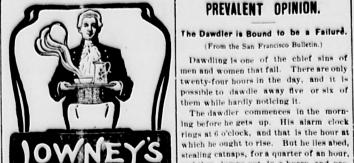
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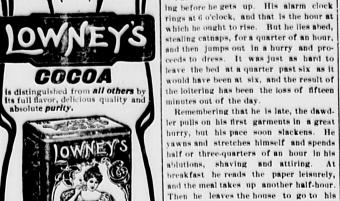
"I trust, Miss Tappit," said the kindly employer to his stenographer, "that

"Yes, sir," answered the young wom-"I am going to marry a man named Mackintosh. A man thinks he is tired and must

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(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

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she is able to support a husband This

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Of course, it would be impossible t

take the gentleman exactly at his words,

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the case. He had a certain truth which

he desired to impress upon society and

were able to support husbands and chil-

dren we should come to a sad situation

in a short time. But it is still true, and

this we assume to be the crux of the

original statement, that every woman

ought to be able to support herself, and,

if need be, those depending on her. Th

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(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

ing it in a striking, not to say theatrical, the Northern Sahara about five years ago,

way. If women never married until they declared that one who traveled in that

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ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weynouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. anday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

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Johnson. All are welcome Once Was Enough For Him. A piano tuner in an uptown apart had just settled down to his

work when the woman of the hous

me into the room, dressed for the

"Are you going out?" he asked. "Yes," she answered, with some sur-"I heard you tell the maid when she went out a few minutes ago to be sure and be home by 10 o'clock." "I did. It is her evening out."

'And there is nobody else in the apartment? "Certainly not." replied the woman showing some irritation. "Are you afraid to stay here alone?" 'Sure, I am," answered the piano tuner, gathering up his tools, "and I don't mean to either. The firm does not ask us to unless we wish. I had my lesson two years ago. After I had

worked in an apartment alone a man called to polish the furniture. He to support in tolerable comfort more than double the present population, while irriworked alone too. Next day several valuable articles were reported miss-ing, and I was visited by the police. gation and drainage will give a still further margin for expansion in the next knew I hadn't taken them. The two or three centuries.

unisture man swore he hadn't, and I The problem of what believed him. It was a week of susmaintain the fertility of the soil when the icion and misery for me and my fami-earth is taxed by thrice its present num-by that I'll never forget. I take no ber of inhabitants inspires in Professor better half, "is when an unmarried man ber of inhabitants inspires in Professor chances. I'll come back tomor-when the maid is here."--New Shaler no pessimistic forecasts. In an just continues to remain single."--Pitts-press.

national Quarterly, he says its solution depends upon our ability to restrain the

excessive rapidity with which tilled soils bass to the sea and our ability to restore to the land the materials which the culti vated plants remove, but he believes both these will be met by the resources modern science.

Shown by the Census. (From the Atlanta Journal).

Score one for the Census Departmen

It has discovered that it is a mark of lower intelligence to understate one's age Lovely woman, how do you like that? The census report also comes out flat footed with the statement that the female is more prone to this class of deception than is the male. The illiterate, however goes over to the other side when he gets old enough, and a gross exaggeration in the number of centenarians of this clasis reported. The medium age, that which divides the population into halves, is awns and stretches himself and spends 22.85 years. One hundred years ago alf or three-quarters of an hour in his was 15.97. The medium age in cities is three and one-half years greater than that in rural districts. This does not mean that longevity is greater in cities. It is explained by the greater number of births office, where he arrives thirty minutes in the country and by the fact that more adults than children migrate to the city. Although late, he does not plunge The bibical "threescore and ten" still has riskly into his work. There are several a pretty large peg upon which to hang its other papers to glance through and over claims, as only 23 in every thousand have these he wastes the major portion of an passed that mark. The President's "race our. And when, at length, he lays aside suicide" proposition is not to be laughed the papers and turns to his duties he does out of court, as some have been inclined to think, for the proportion of children Thrift is not an Egyptian mystery under one year and under five years is known only to a few favoured initiates. considerably smaller than in 1880: als Everybody sees in what thrift consists, much smaller than the ratios for mos but not everybody having the knowledge European countries. By dawdling two hours a day, one

Making the Desert Blossom. (From the Nashville American).

nonth out of the year, one year out of welve, goes for nothing. This waste, Science, intelligence and enterprise hav remember, is in addition to all holidays done much to make many of the world's and vacations. What man, having his waste places to blossom as the rose. way to make in the world, can afford to Swamps and wildernesses and deserts drop a month out of his year? What have been reclaimed and made habitable man can afford, at the end of every eleven and fertile. Large areas have been made years, to cease all work for a twelve fertile in this country by irrigation. month? Dawdling wastes times in small Man has accomplished wonders in the portions, but the total loss is enormous Valley of the Nile. "Still through Egypt's desert places flows the lordly Nile" line that needs revision. Now the Great Sahara Desert is being reclaimed. Through the changeless centuries count less caravans have crossed in dread that

little breeze by announcing in most solemn dreary waste, and many human bones have bleached on its burning sands.

Now Northern Sahara is being dotted A BOON TO MEN. terms that no woman should marry until have bleached on its burning sands. with artesian wells, and even ordinary Why Suffer or Pay Exorbitant Prices ? discussion is getting very warm in the wells, have enormously increased the cultivation of date palms. The wide areas of water that underlie the desert dented condition that no suit for divorce surface are being utilized at last. The was filed on that day. A lot of people oases which nature hangs out as signals are having fun with the author of the to man are all in depressions of the surface. The French began the experiment women who seem to think that he is a of sinking wells in the Algerian Sahara, and are now at work on a large scale CONSULTATION FREE. It is estimated that the districts that are Hours daily 10 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2 only Vednesday and Saturday evenings till 9 P. M pecial Hours by appointment. reclaimable will support a population of 1,000,000. A well that yields 250 gallons a minute will irrigate 5,000 date palms Some of the wells flow over 800 gallons considered that it was best done by mak- a minute. Sir John Murray, who visited

Good Roads Pay. (From the Baltimore Sun.) In an article in the Bulletin of th American Geographical Society for De eems, since most women now do their Brigham of "Good Roads in the United share in supporting the family. It is a very narrow view to take of married life, States," in which the estimated handicar that the husband is the sole wage-earner of the people of Maryland, due to bac and provider, while the wife simply lolls roads, is \$3,000,000 a year. On dirt back at her ease and partakes of her hus- roads the cost of transporting a ton a mile is 25 cents, while on railways it is As a rule, wives do as much work as three-fourths of a centorless. By water their husbands, a kind of work which the rate varies from one-fourth to one could not be duplicated at any price, and twelfth of a cent. The ocean rate is one which, if paid for at market rates for fifth of the canal rate, one-fifteenth of ald reduce the husband's income the railway rate and one-five hundredt materially. But aside from this the wife of the country road rate. Railway rates s, in spite of her lack of training, a better improve, but dirt road rates never do. In 1869, for example, the cost per ton-mil conomizer than her husband. She not only saves the money, but she acts as the on the New York Central railway was 2.4 timulus which leads the husband to cents, while in 1903 the cost was but seven-tenths of a cent, showing a larg igher endeavour. It will be noted that eduction, but the preliminary haul to the Delivered in Weymouth few successful men are bachelors. Wives, railway station over a dirt road costs as s a rule, do their share. It is only unortunate that when death or disability much as ever. By making a good road enters the family circle the wife is not for the farmer the state may reduce the dways able to take the position of bread- cost per ton-mile of hauling freight from 25 cents to 8 cents, thus saving the far vinner according to established business mer 17 cents per mile. In New Jersey i is found that on improved roads a team This is a great fault, not so great as t used to be, since there is a constantly hauls four or five tons against one ton on an unimproved road. At \$3 a day for increasing number of young women who have become wage-earners before enter- man and team this means a saving o from \$9 to \$12 for a 10-mile haul. Good ing matrimony. Unless there is abundant roads justify long-distance hauling by neans to provide against any possible team, which is worth while in the case o contingency every girl should be taught perishable produce and furniture likely to do something, so that if necessary she to be injured by the delays and rough can earn a living. Even those who think handling of the railways. In Belguim they are safe have no security against

region was apt to become enthusiastic

over its commercial aspects.

wagons carry freight 60 and 70 miles In this country the roads are generally such as to restrict the market for many articles. It is said to be as cheap to take freight by rail from California to the Atlantic as to convey farm produce over the dirt roads to Raleigh, N. C. from farms but 15 miles away. bad roads are worth less than those which enjoy good transportation facilities. Or, to put it differently, good roads enhance play for several minutes. After each act

nust be plain to every one who gives the most cursory examination to the statistics Naturally, farms made inaccessible of mining and, agriculture. It is significant that the spoliation must be laid at the door, not of primitive, but of highly the value of farms, adding materially to he was called before the curtain, and in ivilized mankind. Primitive man and lower animals take nothing from the the price for which they will sell. Good earth, and it is as man's needs and desires roads, in effect, put money into the farmer's pocket, whether he retains his farm Hackett has found a play that is perfectly grow that he begins the work of extermination and destruction. Four centuries ago, to use only one concrete example, four pounds of iron per annum per capita gineer- is returned to him a dozen times probably sufficed for the needs of men over in the increased selling value of his even in the most highly civilized countries; property, to say nothing of the decreased today, in the United States, the average cost of getting his hauling done. The annual output of iron is estimated at 400 road tax lifts other taxes. Various pounds for every man, woman and child gains accrne. The isolation of farm life At the present rate of increase, the reand its dreariness vanish when communiquirement at the end of the century may easily be doubled or quadrupled. And so sons and daughters can finish their day's with the precious metals, petroleum, coal, copper and a host of other things, the miles away in the evening, or flit easily need for which has been created by our to town they think better of rural life and omplex development. No one imagines that the earth's stores are boundless and place." Schools, mails, shopping, social indeed the limits of existing supplies are enjoyment-all are brought within easier in some cases within measurable distance. reach by the improved road. Still more menacing is the question of food supply. Modern agricultural meth-

"Amanda, I understand your husband ture can replace it, and are destroying the is suing you for divorce." "Yes, en Ah doan' know why. Ah's al ways provided fo' 'im. Ter tell de truf, Ah been er reg'lar Mrs. Chadwick ter 'im."-Kansas City Times.

pestilence and chronic war. A further "So he's going to marry that beautiful, estimate is made that without any constunning girl, is he? Why, the poor old siderable engineering work the lands now fellow has one foot in the grave." available for tillage can be counted upon "Yes. That's why he's going to marry her."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Paw", asked little Johnny, "what is The problem of what will be done to meant by letting well enough alone?" "Well, a good example of it," replied



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if the road is improved by a trained en- suited to him, and that quite as perfectly thors, Mrs. Charles A. Doremus and Leonidas Westervelt, have woven their dramatic tale around the romantic and interesting historical figure of Charles Stuart, afterward Charles the Second of England. There is no doubt that the cation is easy If the farmer, his wife, have white-washed the character of the amiable Charles, but in so doing they have work betimes and visit neighbours three made him a stage personage of the most delightful sort. In the hands of Mr Hackett he becomes a gay, care-free, are more disposed to hold on to "the old whole-hearted, valorous fellow, as eager in his love-making with the beautiful Jan Lane as he is bold in his several affairs at arms with the Roundheads. The scenes are all laid in rural England in the year 1651, and the four stage settings are by far the most beautiful that Mr. Hackett has ever shown to the public. The costuming is also wondrously picturesque and attractive. Mr. Hackett's supporting company is headed by Miss Charlotte Walker, whose portrayal of Jane Lane is fascinating by reason of its joyous spin and womanly charm. All in all, Mr. Hackett has never before been seen t better advantage in Boston.

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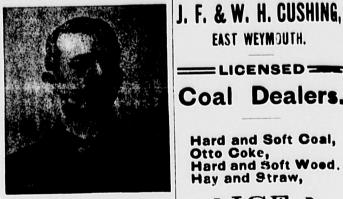
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